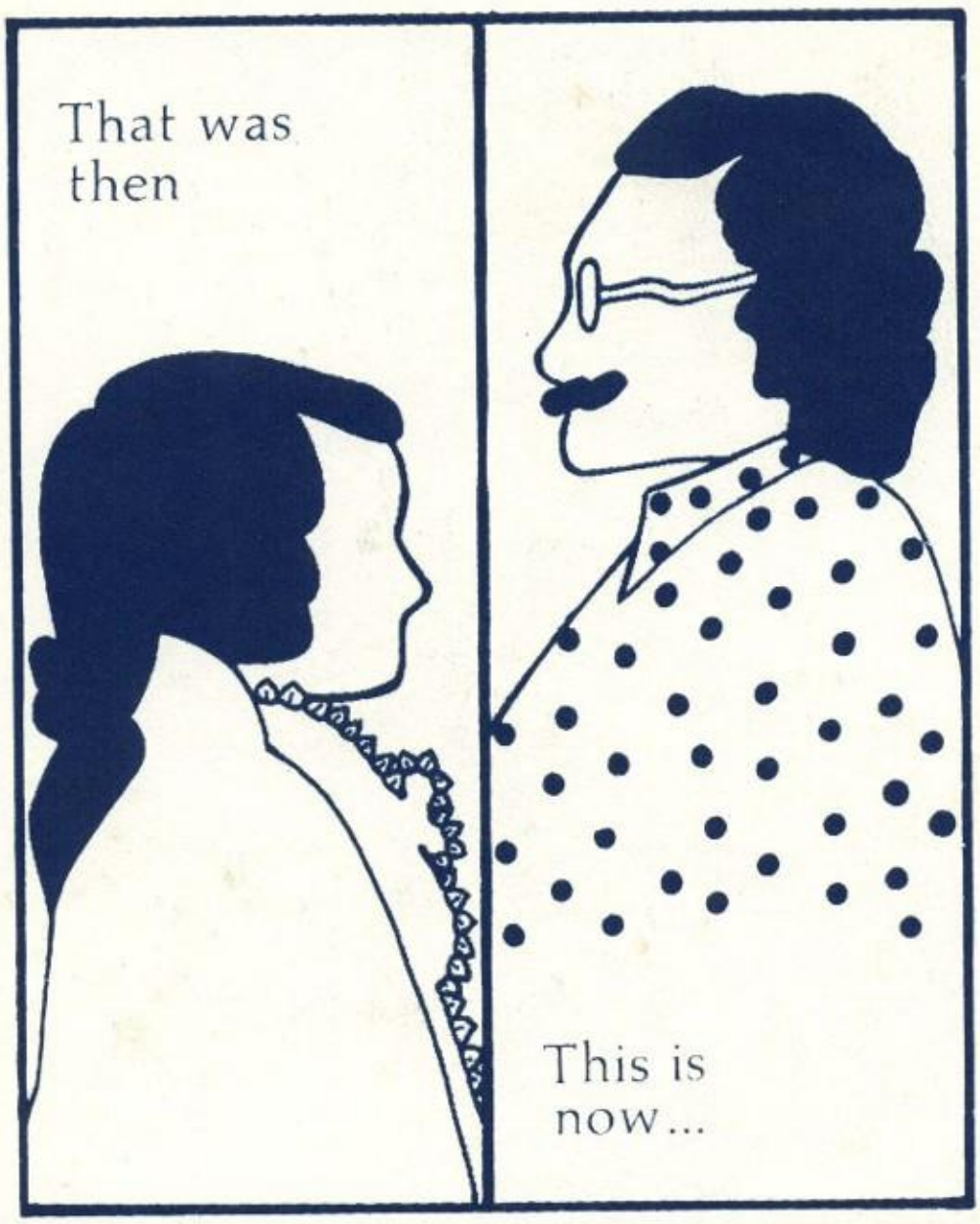

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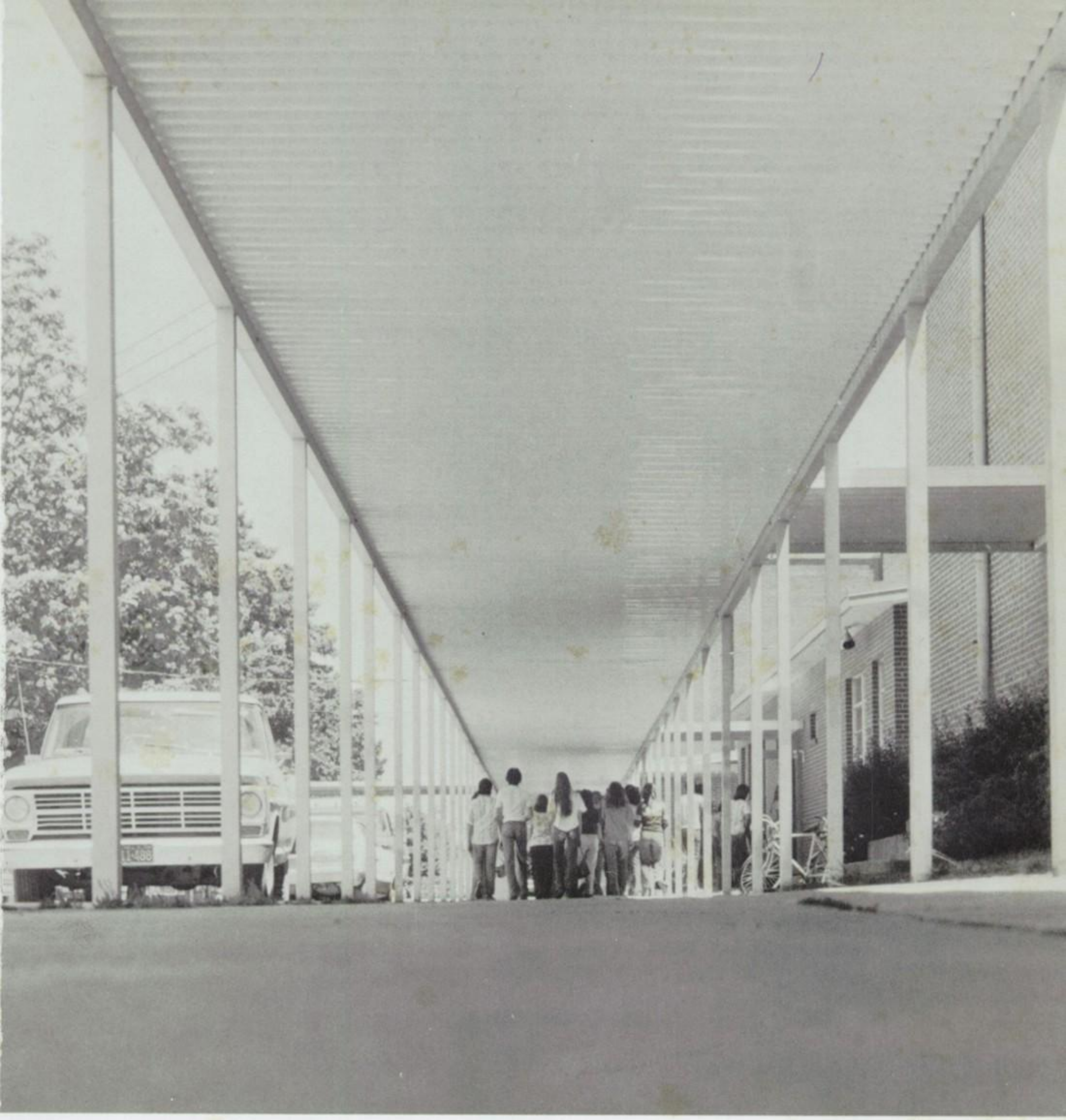

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Because our community is relatively young in comparison to our country, and because we explored our school's history on its fiftieth birthday two years ago, this yearbook staff chose to contrast school life as it was 200 years ago and today to commemorate our Bicentennial.

Many changes have occurred, but people are still basically the same. Americans still worship success and fear failure. And they still believe that the way to success is through public education.

The Puritan Work Ethic is still alive, and the American Dream that anything is possible in America is still being dreamed, now as it was then.

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Cars, Radios Provide Important Outside Link

Cars and music continued to engage the free time of most of the teenagers. Even though gasoline prices crept close to sixty cents a gallon, students drove down every street ten or twenty times on Friday and Saturday nights, playing the car radio or listening to music on tapes.

The beat and sound of popular music was slower and a bit softer. Themes from TV shows appeared on the top tunes frequently, as evidenced by "Welcome Back" from Welcome Back, Kotter; the "Theme from Happy Days," and "Theme from Baretta."

Through radio, students' most popular medium, they absorbed the important news events of the year from the staccato voice of Paul Harvey, their favorite newsman.

Patricia Hearst, a poor little rich girl whose American dream had turned sour, captured the interest of all Americans when she was finally pulled from the underground. The kidnap victim was tried and convicted of bank robbery.

Americans fought to "not get involved" in Angola while on the home front they got very emotionally involved in the Karen Quinlan right-to-die case.

Campaign '76 dominated the news. President Ford and Ronald Reagan waged a battle for the Republican nomination, while Jimmy Carter seemed to be the Democratic front runner.

The death of billionaire Howard Hughes and his long list of "genuine" wills continued to make the headlines.

Some students traded in their cars for four-wheel drive pickups so they could participate in a new entertainment, "four wheeling." The object of the game was to drive in mud without having to be pulled out.

When there was nothing else to do, one could always park at the tennis court and converse, drive-in style, with a friend.

Left: Two friends, Lesa Cookson and Janet Rodgers chat under the big maple at the tennis court, a favorite rendezvous. **(Upper Left)** Terri Moore tunes in her favorite radio station as Tina Bond watches. **(Upper Right)** Larry Robins and Keith Smith peer through the rear window of Larry's battle-scarred four wheeler.

200-Year Observance Limited At Advance

Reissuance of the $2 bill on April 13 was more than a Bicentennial observance. It was visible evidence that the dollar just wasn't doing its job anymore.

To combat inflation, a rising number of students took jobs — even night jobs — which many felt hindered their academic performances and their opportunities for participating in extra-curricular activities.

Bicentennial activities were limited in school. In the community, however, parades and the school carnival carried out the theme.

A community art show, celebrating the event, gave students an opportunity to exhibit their artistic talents.

The dismissal of four teachers and the reassignment of the high school principal resulted in a three-hour student strike, causing dissension in the community and casting a cloud over the Bicentennial year.

Bottom Left: Jeanna McFerron enjoys art exhibit sponsored by a local club to commemorate the Bicentennial. **(Top Left)** The Advance Senior Citizens Club gets into the act by riding in the town's Labor Day parade. **(Left)** Filling a cup with ice is Patti Veale. Patti took a job at local drive-in.

Denim, Casual Styles Equal 'High Fashion'

Everywhere there was denim on the fashion front — denim pants, denim shirts, denim purses. Girls and boys both favored overalls, cut off in summer and long in winter.

Casual styles — the anything goes look — was still popular, but the trend in girls' styles was more feminine. India gauze shirts and embroidered trim made the scene in '76. Peek-a-boo knees and wedge shoes brought the dress back into style.

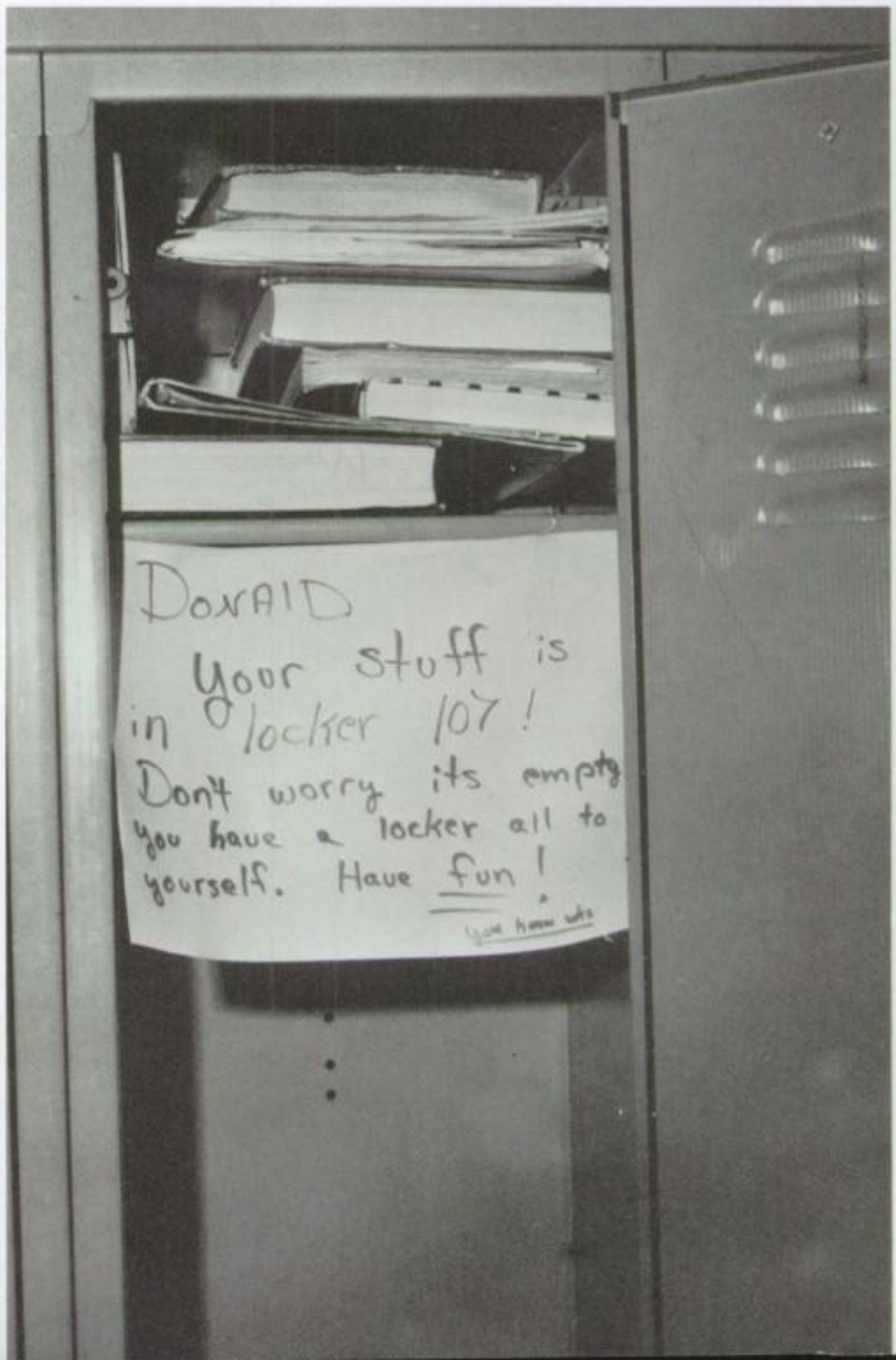
Toe socks, Dr. Scholl sandals, and earth shoes added interest below the knees.

Girls' hair styles were shorter, and an occasional curled-all-over hair-do previewed a probable popular look for the summer.

Mood rings, which were supposed to show one's innermost feelings by changing colors, were a very popular Christmas gift. By March they had virtually disappeared. Wearing rings, generally turquoise, on every finger lasted long after the demise of the mood rings.

Advance students favored "turkey" as their favorite slang. This was an uncomplimentary word to describe somebody "not with it." "Really" was the universal answer or exclamation following any ordinary statement, and "shoot a mile" was a phrase peculiar to AHS. It gained popularity following the drama class's presentation of the "Wilbur" plays.

Pet rocks, which made their inventor a millionaire, were a big conversation piece in '76.



Left: A pair of hands pictorializes the "rings on my fingers" mode of 1976. **(Center)** a once co-ed locker goes all-girl following a lovers' quarrel, a phenomenon as old as time. **(Far Left)** Giving special attention to her "Tame" pet rock is Lesa Thompson. Wild ones are dangerous, it is said. **(Above)** Tammy Stilts is the epitome of high fashion with her denims and curly perm as she relaxes at the Flamingo, a local hang-out.

Activities

In 1776 colonists emphasized the social graces — drama, music, and dancing — because they feared losing their European cultural heritage. Thus, a student's activities were designed to improve the student culturally.

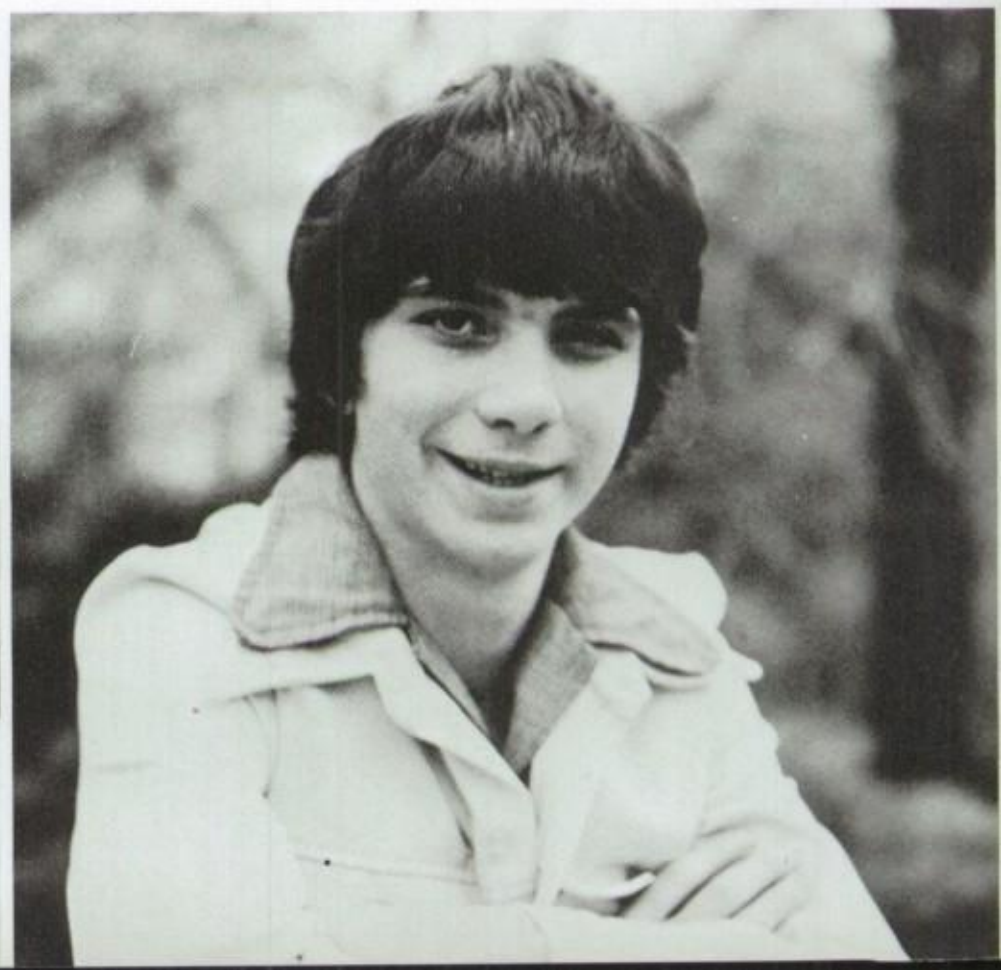
According to colonial diaries, parents chose their children's dancing teacher more carefully than they chose their academic instructor.

Outside the school practical activities such as quilting bees and barn raisings were frequent. In school the activities were limited to such fun as spelling bees provided. THAT WAS THEN . . .

This Is Now

Seniors Chosen For Advancer Royalty Title

The Advancer king and queen are elected each year during the yearbook sales campaign. One vote accompanies the purchase of each Advancer. The candidates are chosen by their respective classes.



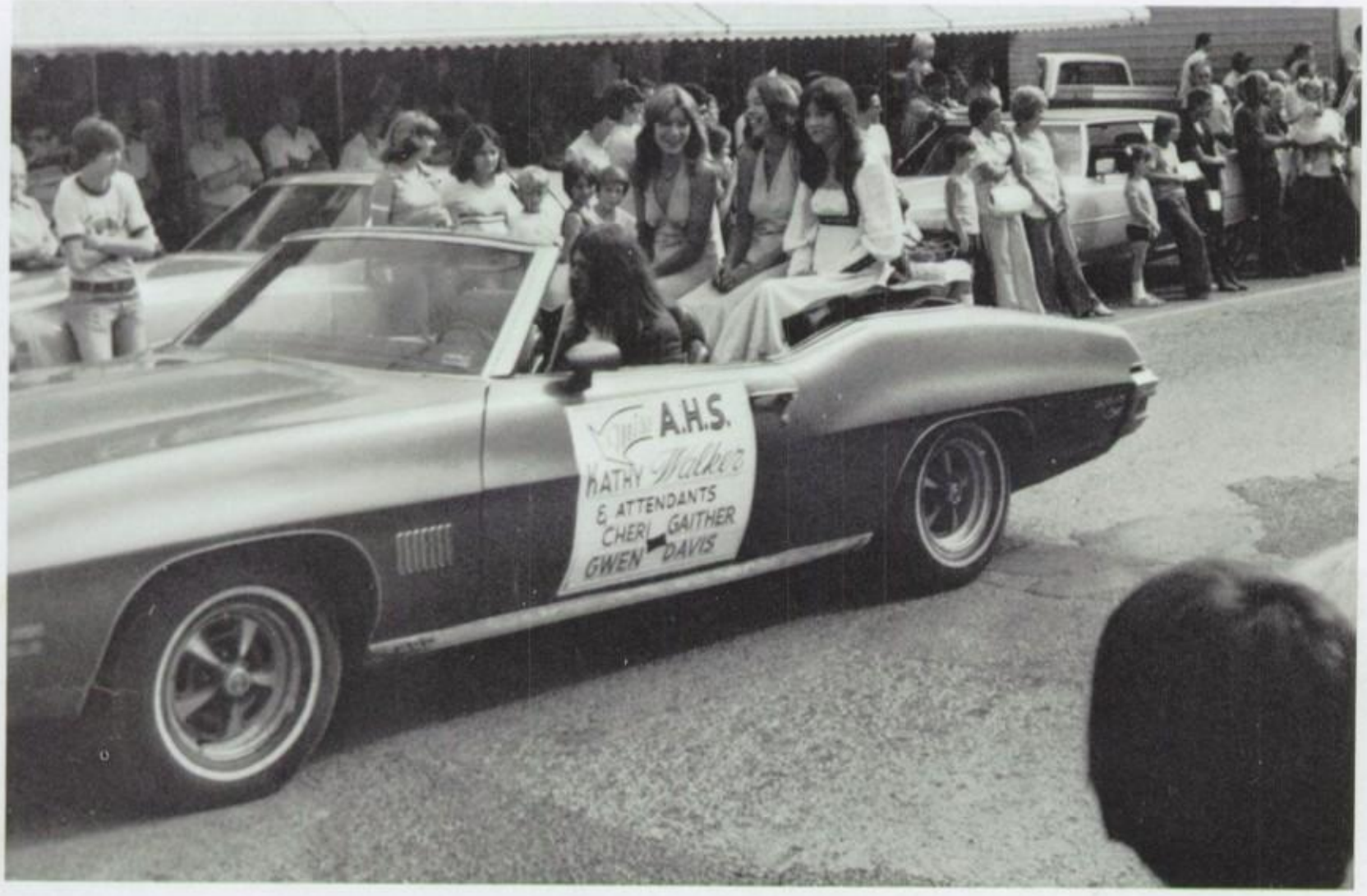
Left: Advancer Royalty Sandy Dixon and Steve Cookson pose beside a white fence. **Above:** Advancer candidates Kevin Tidwell and Tammy Stilts, juniors; Mark Robins and Cheri Gaither, sophomores; Sandy Dixon and Steve Cookson, seniors; pose for a photograph.

Junior Kathy Walker Takes Miss AHS Title

Junior Kathy Walker proudly upheld the title of Miss AHS for 1975-76. She was attended by Cheri Gaither, sophomore, and Gwen Davis, junior.

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walker. Cheri's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gail Gaither. Gwen is the daughter of Mac Davis and Mrs. Shelby Tidwell.

The girls were chosen by the Advance High School students to represent the school in regional parades and contests.



Left: Posing are Miss AHS and candidates: **(Top To Bottom)** Kerri Seabaugh, Cheri Gaither, Kristi Carlton, Queen Kathy Walker, Barbara Ritter, Gwen Davis, and Regina King. **Above:** Miss AHS Kathy Walker and attendants Cheri Gaither and Gwen Davis ride in the Advance Labor Day Parade.

Front Row: Steve Cookson, president; Regina King, parliamentarian-historian; Sandy Dixon, treasurer; Kelly Kidd, vice president. **Second Row:** Jane Elfrink, reporter; Amy Rhodes, secretary. **Third Row:** Connie Francis, Lynn Hinkle, Robin Scherer. **Fourth Row:** Marty Rodgers, Marilyn Anschultz, Paul McFerron, Phyllis Redman, Terry Robinson, Erika Voss, Rhett Morgan, Mark Allison, Diann Georger. **Top Row:** Sheryl Rehm, Sherry Strauser, David Masters, Harold Tilley, adviser Danny Long, Brad Fowler.

Student Council Movies Gigantic Success

Student Council sponsored many new activities this year. They made and sold for 25¢ Student Directories, which contained all high school students' addresses and phone numbers.

The organization sponsored three popular movies, Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein, Digby, the Biggest Dog in the World, and American Graffiti.

A door decoration contest was sponsored at Christmas. Each first-hour class was responsible for decorating its classroom door.

Left: Lying close to the fire while roasting a hotdog at the Bonfire is Patrick Daniel. **Upper Left:** Several high school students enjoy the movie Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein. **Above Right:** Examining the contest winning door is Mike Croy. **Above:** Operating the music equipment for a soc hop are Steve Vavak and Ben Lanpher.

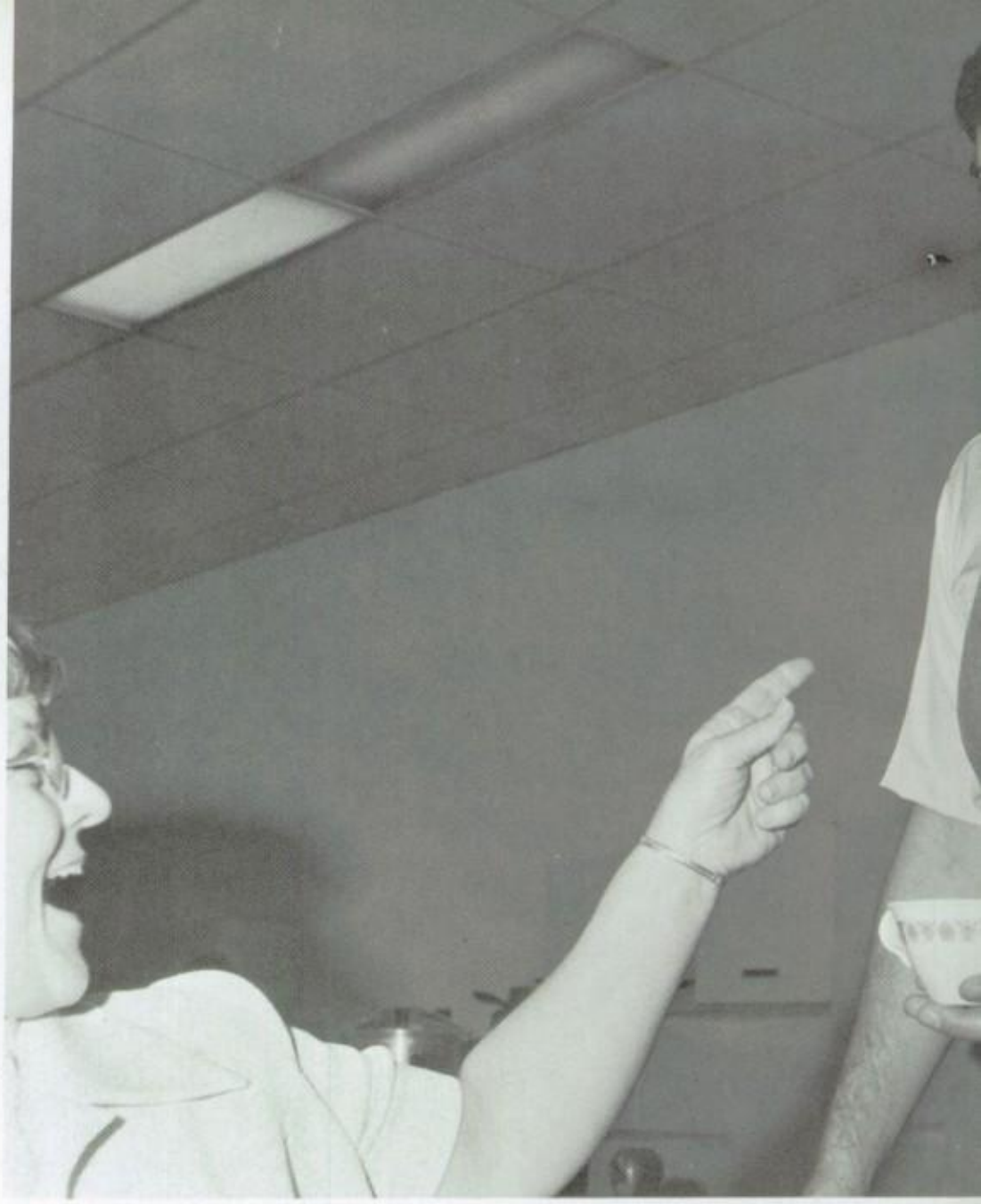
Members Stay At Fort Leonard Wood

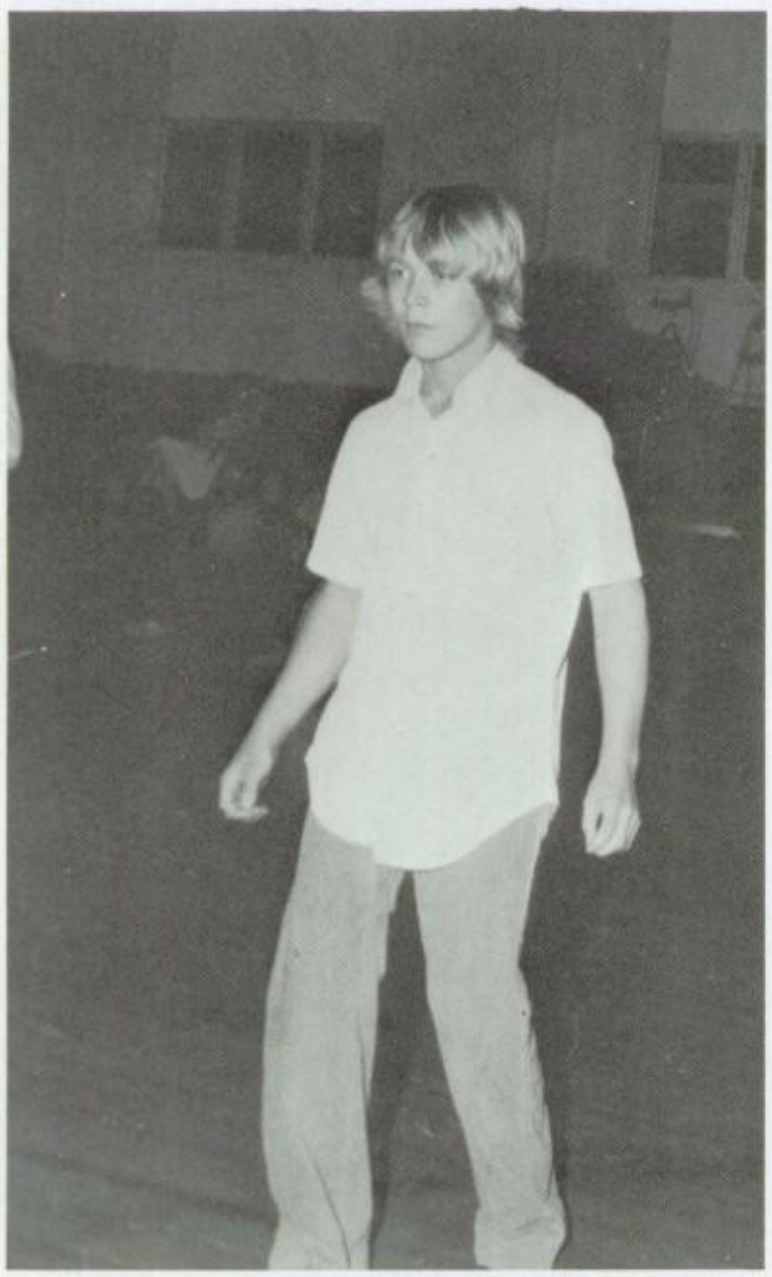
The Student Council sponsored the Faculty Breakfast March 25. Pancakes, sausage, bacon, orange juice, and coffee comprised the menu.

As in other years, members sold Heart-o-Grams at Christmas and Valentine's Day. They also delivered Christmas food baskets.

The organization sponsored a concession stand at home baseball games.

Robin Scherer, David Masters, Paul McFerron, Steve Cookson, president, and adviser Harold Tilley attended the State Convention held at Waynesville, Missouri. The members stayed with military officers and their families at Fort Leonard Wood.





Left: Examining her Student Directory is Erika Voss. **Far Left:** Billy Caldwell dances to the music at a Student Council soc hop. **Center:** Humorously pointing to adviser Harold Tilley's apron while being served at the Faculty Breakfast is Mrs. Eglenna Davis. **Upper Right:** Diann Georger, Cheri Gaither, and Tina Dunivan hover near the fire at the Bonfire Nov. 20. **Above:** Loading the car before leaving for the convention are Robin Scherer and Harold Tilley.

Right: Dancing to the music provided by Tim Daniels and his Music Machine at the Fall Dance is Ricky Bess. **Bottom Center:** Examining the FFA wheat crop for worms is Terry Kiss.

FFA: **(Bottom Row)** Terry Hill, Paul McFerron, Randy Beussink, treasurer; Mike Moroni, president; Regina King, Fall Dance Queen; Ronnie Veale, vice-president; Keith Kidd, reporter, Randall Jackson, sentinel; Mr. Flay Davis, adviser. **(Second Row)** David Simms, Terry Hitt, Jeff Boner, Wendell Reutzel, Scott Rhodes, Danny Gramlisch, Scottie VanGennip, Steve Rendleman, Brad White, Dale Gregory, Ricky Bess, Ryan Holder. **(Third Row)** Bryan Seabaugh, John Young, Matt Sherman, Carl Ritter, Mike Anschultz, Stanley Lanpher, Mark Robins, Ron Jordan, Wesley Westbrook, Larry Jackson, Roger Hendershott, Ronnie Martin, Scottie Mier. **(Fourth Row)** Darrell Vavak, David Lorch, Terry Tidwell, Charles Wiggins, Parks Long, Mark Stepp, Lonnie Daniel, David Masters, Timmy White, Jerry Clifton, Jeff Douglas. **(Fifth Row)** Dennis Mayberry, Larry Robins, Danny Long, Kevin Tidwell, Ricky Roper, Keith Smith, Ben Lanpher, Steve Vavak, Tony Wiggins, Richard Bowman, Randy Gregory, Vince Hawkins, Davey Nelson. **(Top Row)** Marty Rodgers, Brad Fowler, Ricky Lizenbee, Dennis Rainey, Keith Spears, Terry Clifton, Donnie Bohnsack, Gary Davault, Terry Kiss, Eddie Dunivan, Steve Limbaugh, Eric Griffin.

Fall Dance Candidates: **(Bottom Row)** Matt Sherman, Kim Lanpher, freshmen. **(Top Row)** Marilyn Anschultz, junior; Danny Long, Queen Regina King, seniors; King Paul McFerron, junior; Kristi Carlton, Wesley Westbrook, sophomores.

Members Hear Nelson Rockefeller At Convention

Breaking the tradition of square dancing at the FFA-FHA fall dance, the organizations substituted Tim Daniels and his Music Machine for popular dancing enjoyment. Fall Dance Royalty, Regina King and Paul McFerron, reigned over the festivities.

Attending the FFA National Convention in Kansas City in November were seven Advance members, accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. Flay Davis. Vice-president Nelson Rockfeller spoke at the event.

The Farm Mechanics Team received a II rating during judging at the State FFA Conventin held in Columbia April 22 and 23. The Poultry Judging Team won a III rating.

Mike Moroni, a junior, received the State Farmer Award. Mike is the fourth person from Advance ever to receive the award.

Judging Teams: **(Front Row)** Scottie Mier, state chorus; Paul McFerron, state chorus; Randy Beussink, farm mechanics, Donnie Bohnsack, poultry judging; Keith Kidd. **(Back Row)** Ronnie Martin, farm mechanics; Mike Moroni, state farmer; Lonnie Daniel, farm mechanics; John Young, poultry judging.

Right: Radio station M.O.M.S. announcer, Gwen Davis, interviews mothers from the fifties, Melinda Miles and Amy Rhodes, in a skit at the get-together April 22. **Bottom Center:** At the sight of FHA officer Jane Elfrink, Debbie Stepp drops to her knees in her Mouseketeer outfit and gives the Mouseketeer salute as part of the annual initiation of freshmen. **Below Left:** Getting together for a night of gab and gossip are Gretchen Reutzel, Angie Holland, Mitzie Whittaker, Billie Limbaugh, and Patti Veale at the FHA bunking party. **Below:** Dancing the boogie to the sounds of Tim Daniels' Sound Machine at the FFA-FHA Sweetheart Dance is Tina Dunivan.

Mother-Daughter Get Together A Success

Adding variety to the FHA this year was a Mother-Daughter Get Together which was held April 22. FHA members provided delightful skits for the mothers.

On October 25, the FFA and FHA hosted the Fall Dance. The music was provided by Tim Daniels and his Sound Machine. Paul McFerron and Regina King were crowned Fall Dance Royalty as a climax to the evening. On February 7, the FFA and FHA once again enjoyed music provided by Tim Daniels and his Sound Machine at the Sweetheart Dance.

On January 23 the FHAers congregated at the elementary multi-purpose room for their annual bunking party. They enjoyed music, food and games.

FHA: **(Front Row)** Mrs. Mary Long, adviser; Erika Voss, song leader; Amy Rhodes, reporter; Gwen Davis, secretary; Robin Scherer, second vice-president; Kelly Kidd, president; Jane Elfrink, first vice-president; Robyn King, treasurer; Terrie Daniel, photographer; Tammy Stilts, parliamentarian-historian; Jeannie Hamlin, devotional leader; Regina King, Student Council representative. **(Second Row)** Sonika Colbert, Darlene Johns, Mae Ann Williams, Larry Robins, Jennifer Young, Kim Choate, Connie Francis, Terry Buttrey, Vicky Schatte, Carol Bruce, Terri Moore, Cindy Richmond, Sandy Dixon, Celeste Martin. **(Third Row)** Sherri Jordan, Gretchen Reutzel, Kim Johnson, Lisa Anschultz, Tamara Horton, Brenda Meador, Steve Cookson, Rhonda Jordan, Becky Rendleman, Tammy Wiggins, Jody Taylor, Kandi Sherman, Terry Robison, Nikki Taylor. **(Fourth Row)** Debbie Stepp, Tressa Hamlin, Angie Holland, April Hiett, Cindy Rehm, Linda Johns, Olive Markham, Tammy Berry, Janet Rodgers, Lesa Cookson, Kerri Seabaugh, Sheryl Rehm, Joyce James, Laurel Taylor, Donna Strauser, Kathy Stehlin. **(Top Row)** Phyllis Redman, Kim Lanpher, Patti Veale, Kathy Bohnsack, Theresa Umfleet, Becky King, Melinda Miles, Melody Fisher, Tina Dunivan, Tina Bond, Kristi Carlton, Cheri Gaither, Karen Stehlin, Billie Limbaugh, Kim Rhodes, Mitzie Whittaker.

Cheerleaders Urge Spirit by Using Stick

The orange and black spirit stick, which has not been seen among Advance fans for several years, was back again this year. The cheerleaders awarded the stick to the class yelling the loudest at pep rallies.

The Pepperettes once again made volleyball, basketball, cheerleader, and Pepperette name tags which were placed on the gym annex walls.

Several Pepperettes served as hostesses in a Hospitality House for coaches, officials, and administrators during the Regional Tournament. They also sold programs during the Regional.

January and February were spent making plans and decorating for Homecoming, which was held February 14.

High School Cheerleaders: Gretchen Reutzek, Phyllis Redman, Lesa Cookson, Jane Elfrink, captain; Sandy Dixon, co-captain; Amy Rhode Angie Holland.

Pepperettes: **(Bottom Row)** Sheryl Rehm, reporter; Regina King, president; Jane Elfrink, vice president; Sandy Dixon, treasurer; Amy Rhodes, secretary, Robin Scherer, Student Council representative. **(Second Row)** Kelly Kidd, Darlene Johns, Angie Holland, Connie Francis, Kathy Bohnsack, Robyn King, Kerri Seabaugh, Janet Rodgers, Lesa Cookson, Becky King, Carol Bruce, Vicky Schatte, Joyce James, Terrie Daniel, Mrs. Becky Kucera, co-sponsor. **(Third Row)** Jeannie Hamlin, Karen Buttry, Mae Ann Williams, Celeste Martin, Brenda Meador, Tammy Stilts, April Hiett, Gretchen Reutzel, Karen Stehlin, Kim Rhodes, Billy Limbaugh, Becky Rendleman, Donna Strauser, Rhonda Jordan, Tammy Berry, Tammy Wiggins. **(Top Row)** Melinda Miles, Gwen Davis, Cheri Gaither, Kristi Carlton, Tina Bond, Tina Dunivan, Melody Fisher, Terri Moore, Cindy Richmond, Theresa Umfleet, Tressa Hamlin, Connie Gregory, Kim Lanpher, Mitzie Whittaker, Kim Johnson, Phyllis Redman, Debbie Stepp.

Upper Left: Displaying the spirit stick which was awarded to the loudest yelling class during pep rallies are sophomores Vonda Dunivan, Jeannie Hamlin, and Tammy Berry. **Right:** Turning a flip during a pep rally is cheerleader Phyllis Redman. **Above:** Cheerleaders Jane Elfrink and Sandy Dixon cheer the team on to victory.

Drama Class Presents Three-Act Comedy

For the first time in ten years, AHS students presented a three-act play for the public.

Approximately 250 people attended the performance on May 18 of "She Fainted Again," a farce comedy presented by Mrs. Lois Vavak's drama class.

The play portrayed the time in every girl's life when she finds out she is too young to do what she wants to do, but too old to do what she used to do. The cast was comprised of Paul McFerron, Linda Johns, Steve Cecil, Becky Rendleman, Tammy Wiggins, Kathy Walker, Danny Bowman, Ruth Ann Clayton, Connie Francis, Scott Mier, Robert Francis, and Dennis Mayberry.

Drama class presented two one-act plays during the year for student audiences. The plays were "The Shock of His Life" and "Bedeck the Halls."

Drama Club and Speech Class: **(On Bottom Step)** Tammy Wiggins. **(Bottom Row)** Robert Francis, Keith Smith, Phyllis Redman, Connie Francis, Steve Cecil, Karen Stehlin, Kim Lanpher, Dennis Mayberry, Paul McFerron. **(Top Row)** Teresa Umfleet, Celeste Martin, Mitzi Whittaker, Billie Limbaugh, Donna Strauser, Kim Choate, Mrs. Lois Vavak, teacher-sponsor; Darrel Vavak, Becky Rendleman, Linda Johns, Scott Mier, Ruth Ann Clayton, Brenda Meador, and Kathy Bohnsack.

Left: Aunt Mary (Connie Francis) looks on as Betty Lou (Tammy Wiggins) and Connie (Becky Rendleman) rejoice over their brother Wilbur's (Steve Cecil's) return from the kidnappers. **(Top Left)** Kidnappers Elmer (Robert Francis) and Muggsy (Dennis Mayberry) "case the joint." **(Top Right)** Dennis Mayberry and Robert Francis carry Steve Cecil away while Steve's friend, Hercules (Danny Bowman), unsuspectingly reads his plot for a murder mystery. **(Above)** Mrs. Maxwell (Linda Johns), Mrs. Brown (Ruth Ann Clayton), Bernadine (Kathy Walker), and Connie Maxwell (Becky Rendleman) mourn the kidnapping of Betty Lou. All scenes are from "She Fainted Again."

Below: Dancing to the sounds of Easy Street are April Hiett and Sheryl Rehm. **Below Center:** Mr. Bernard Benjamin, to whom the juniors dedicated their prom, looks warily at the huge portion of chicken on his plate while his wife Ruthanna wonders how he will ever eat it all. **Below Left:** Digging heartily into his meal is Ronnie Martin. **Far Left:** Ricky Bohnsack takes a rest from a hard night of dancing to sit back and enjoy the prom. **Left:** Terry Hill and Ronnie Veale head one of the huge tables bounteously spread for the banquet. They are flanked by Keith Smith and Ronnie Martin.

'City Of Gold' Is Theme; Prom Moved To Ramada

The juniors and seniors experienced the dream of a completely new and different prom on May 1, when the location was moved to the Sikeston Ramada Inn.

A five-course meal including salad, fried chicken, baked potatoes, corn, cake, and soda was served before the dance.

Easy Street provided the music for the dance from 7:30 until 11:30.

Differing opinions were expressed about the first prom not held at school. "Decorating for the prom is really the most fun of all," commented Jane Elfrink, a senior. Mike Moroni, junior class president, reported, "I believe it was better at Sikeston than it would have been at Advance."

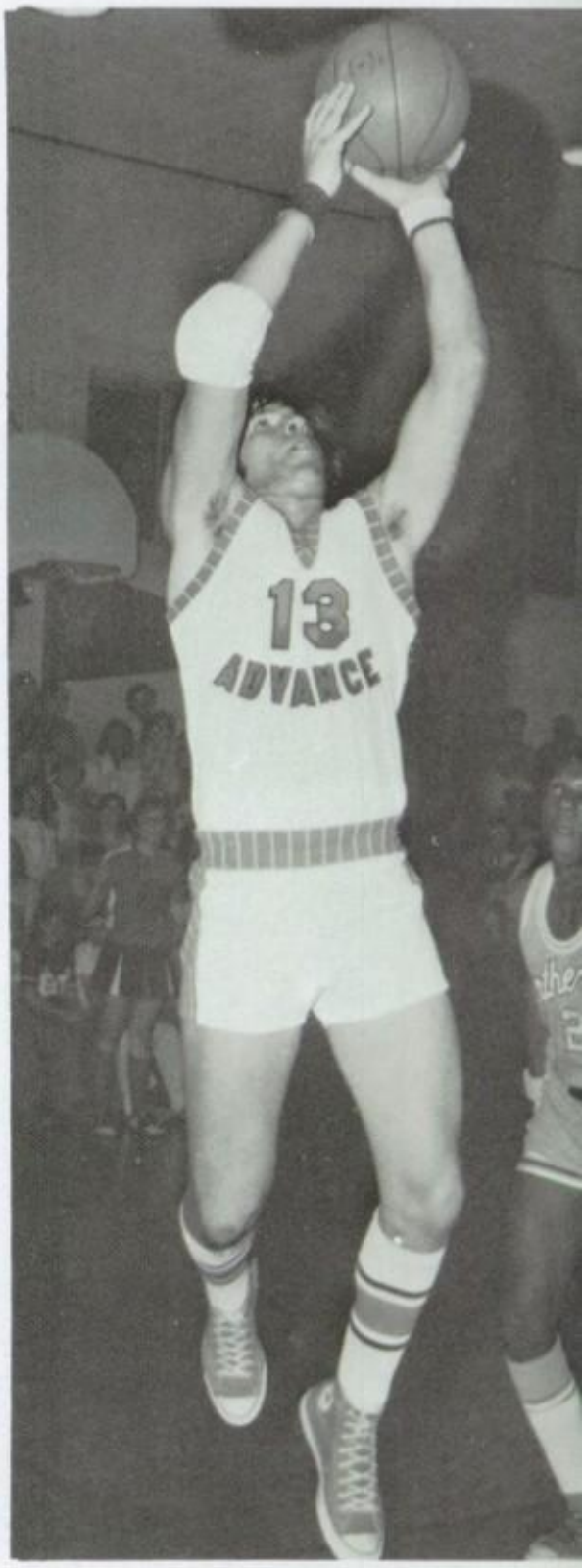
The junior class, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Flay Davis and Mr. Mark Steighorst, dedicated the prom to Mr. Bernard Benjamin.

Sports

Idle time is wasted time, and the Devil revels in it was a Puritan philosophy which affected school activities until the Nineteenth Century. But sports to build up the body or increase skills were evident in colonial times.

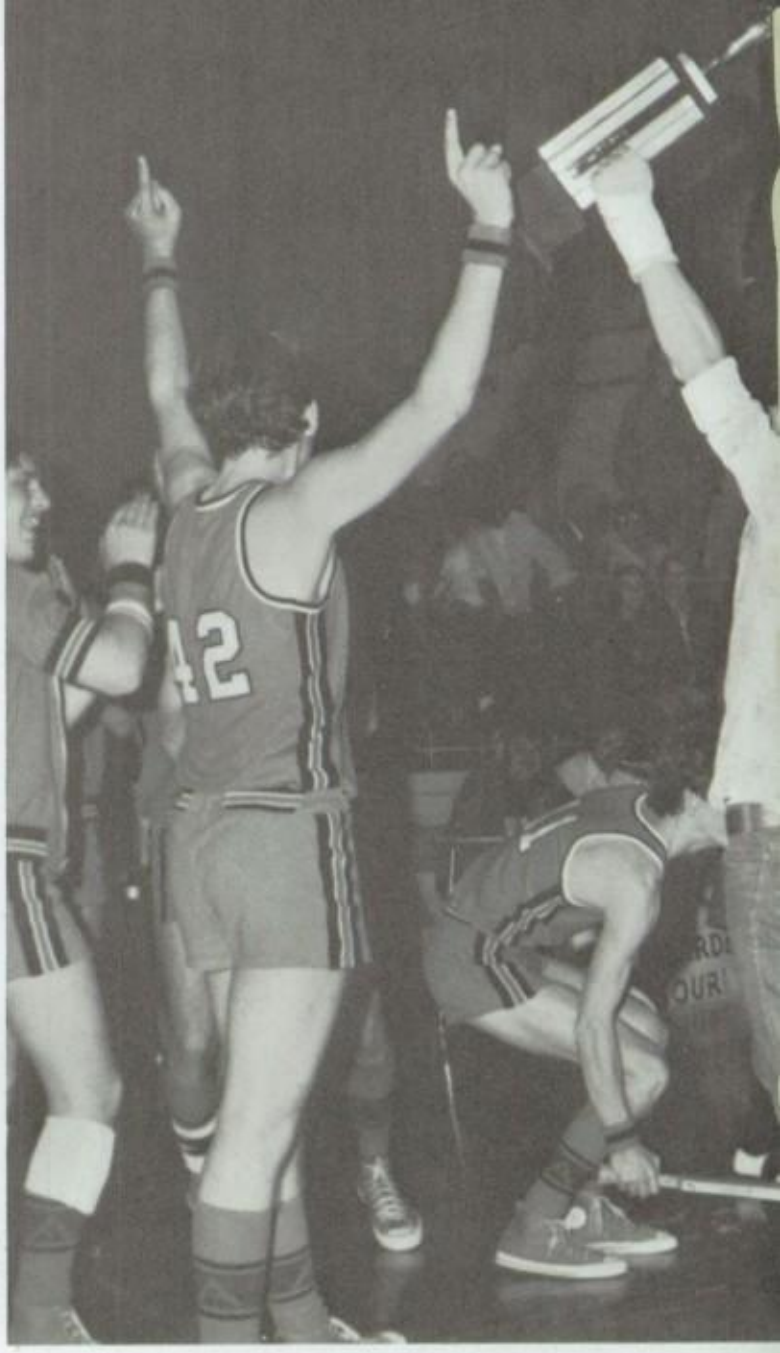
Wrestling, track, bowling on the green, and handball were especially popular in colonial times. Other sports were swimming, boating, skiing, and ice skating.

Organized team sports, however, were rare, and younger students enjoyed competition by playing hopscotch or marbles, spinning tops, or flying kites. THAT WAS THEN . . .

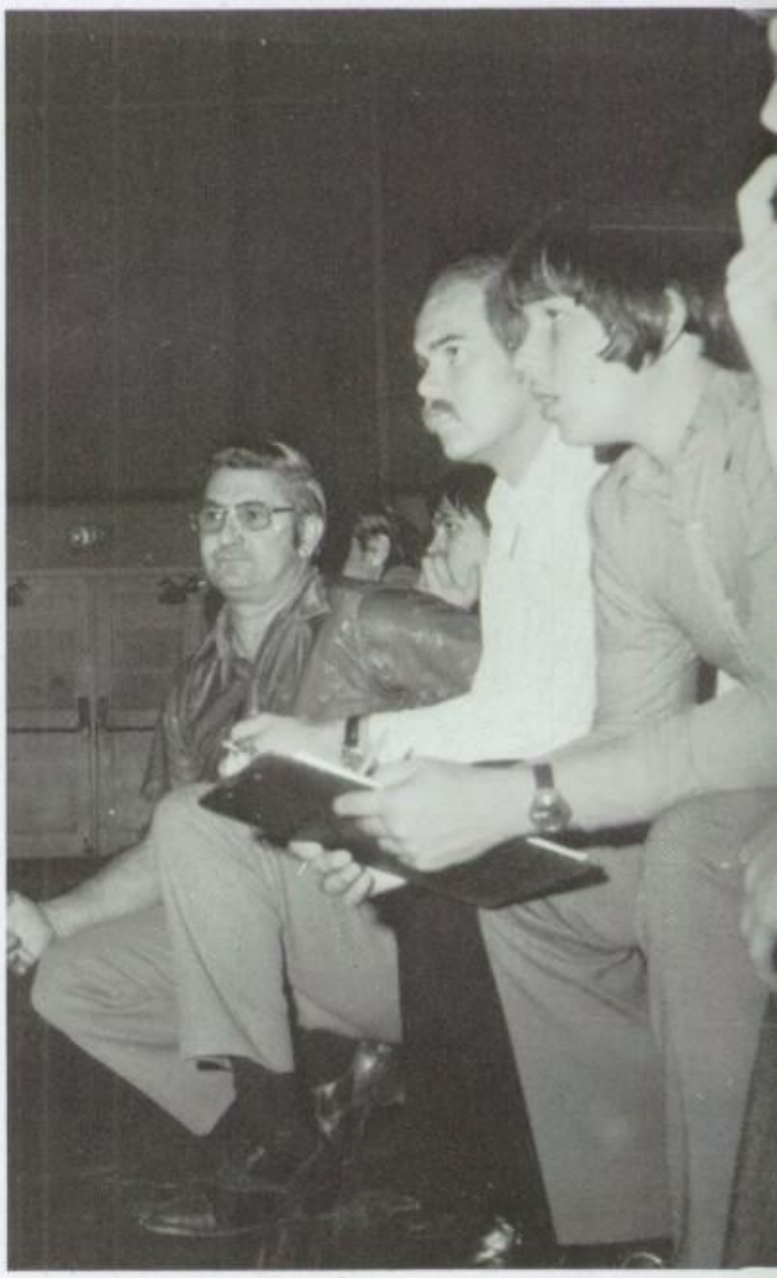


This Is Now

Right: Dropping his crutches to accept the first-place trophy in the Woodland Invitational for the team is Terry Hill, injured the night before. Ryan Holder and Lonnie Daniel rejoice with him. **Below Right:** Hats became the symbol of the varsity team, and Tony Wiggins and Ronnie Veale proudly display theirs before a game. **Below Center:** Veteran coach Carroll Cookson squats on the floor to better give instructions to his team. Assistant coach Mark Steighorst and manager Bill Johns follow the action. **Below:** Posing proudly with their hard-earned first-place trophy at Woodland are members of the varsity squad and their coaches. **Far Left** is manager Dennis Mayberry and score-keeper Bill Daugherty and **Far Right** is scorekeeper Jay Moore.



A Team Basketball: **(Front Row)** Marty Rodgers, Keith Kidd, Ronnie Veale, Tony Wiggins. **(Back Row)** Steve Cookson, Mark Stepp, Mark Robins, Steve Vavak, Lonnie Daniel, Terry Hill, and Ryan Holder.



A Team Basketball

OPPONENTS	AHS	RIVALS
Scott Central	72	89
Oran	60	57
Bell City	64	48
Potosi	60	48
Notre Dame	45	58
Matthews	74	53
Kelly	60	66
Delta	72	67
Bernie	57	56
Chaffee	79	60
Richland	66	69
Puxico	81	72
Lilbourn	72	74
Woodland	46	67
Twin Rivers	68	64
Bloomfield	77	42
Woodland Invitational		
Oak Ridge	69	50
Delta	67	64
Notre Dame	48	45
Bloomfield Christmas Tournament		
Bell City	70	53
Dexter	67	76
Stoddard County Tournament		
Bell City	67	48
Bernie	64	56
Dexter	63	69
Regional Tournament		
Zalma	81	46
Chaffee	73	65
Bismarck	61	60
Delta	60	65

Injuries Hamper Hornets

Misfortune hampered the Hornets this year. It was not until midseason that all five starters were able to play. However, the Hornets compiled an impressive 19-9 record.

When the varsity Hornets opened their season against Scott Central, two starters were absent from the line-up due to injuries. Guard Steve Cookson missed six games due to a foot injury accompanied by a blood disorder.

The other senior guard, Ronnie Veale, was absent briefly because of a back injury.

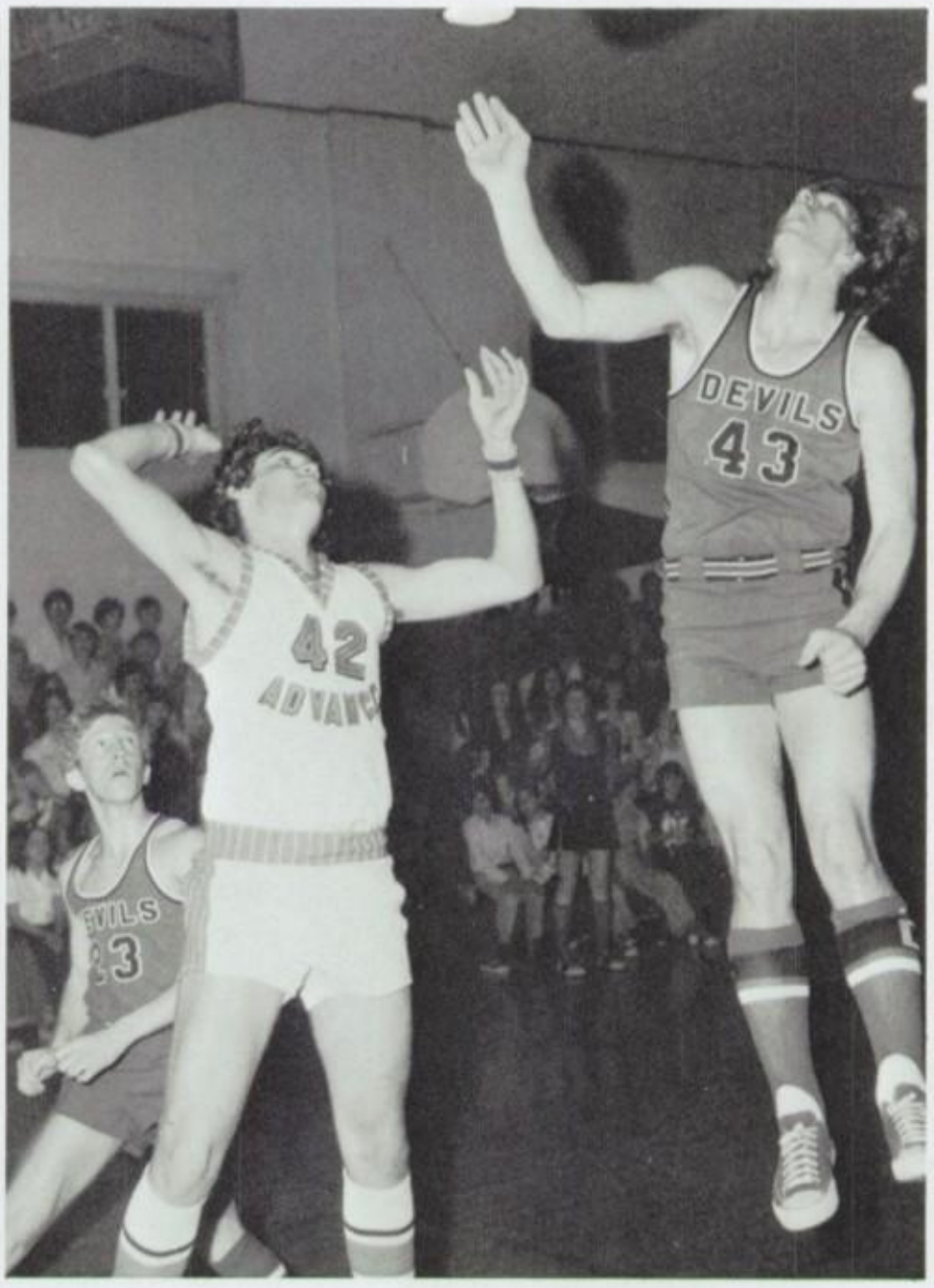
Overcoming these obstacles, the Hornets, nevertheless, took the Woodland Invitational for the fourth time in six years. However, injuries continued to riddle the Hornets as they lost senior Terry Hill due to a broken hand and foot.

The Hornets, not yet at full strength, succumbed to 3A Dexter in the finals of the Stoddard County Tournament.

Potosi and Lilbourn, the latter the 1975 State 2A defending champion, were two new teams added to the schedule.

Senior Terry Hill received All-District honors. Steve Cookson received honorable mention on the Coaches' All-State Team.

Above: Grimacing, knowing he is surrounded by Chaffee opponents, is Steve Cookson. **Above Left:** Lonnie Daniel hops to the aid of Mark Robins during the Bismarck game. **Top Center:** Jane Elfrink is consoled by a fan after losing to Delta in the regional final. This marked the first time in four years that Advance would not compete in State competition. **Top Right:** Lonnie Daniel employs defense to stop a Chaffee field goal. **Right:** Ronnie Veale scampers away with the ball after an on-floor collison in action against Delta.



Hornets Lose To Delta During Regional Finals

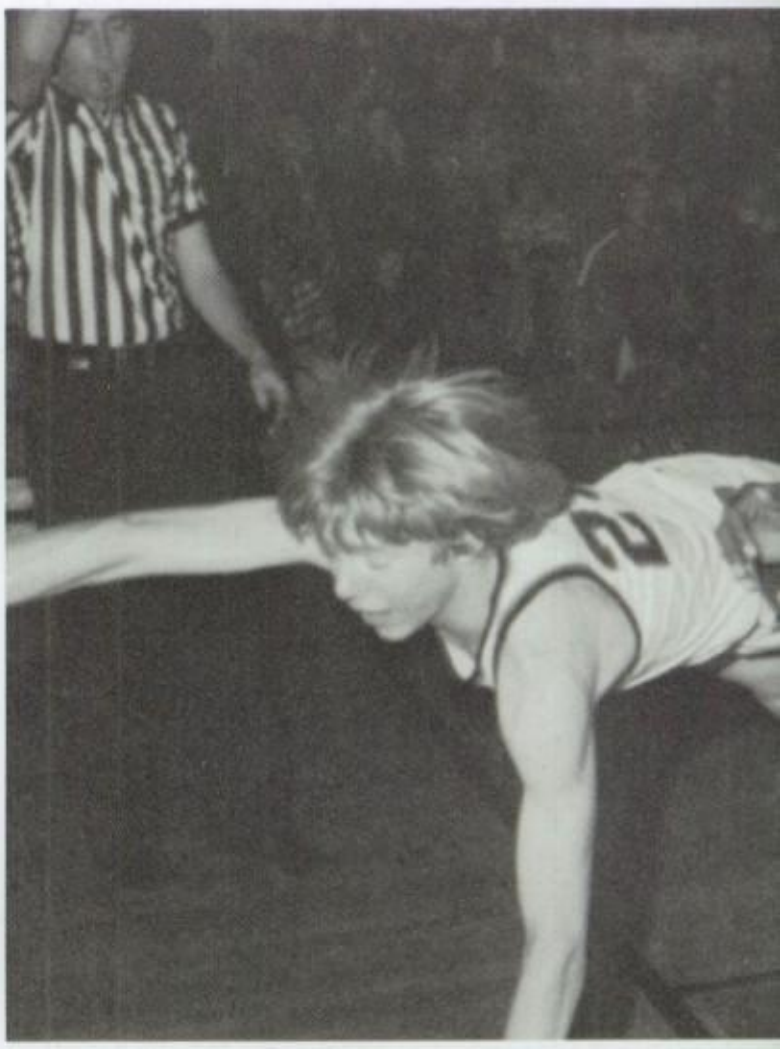
For the first time in ten years Advance hosted the regional tournament, from the opening rounds to the final game.

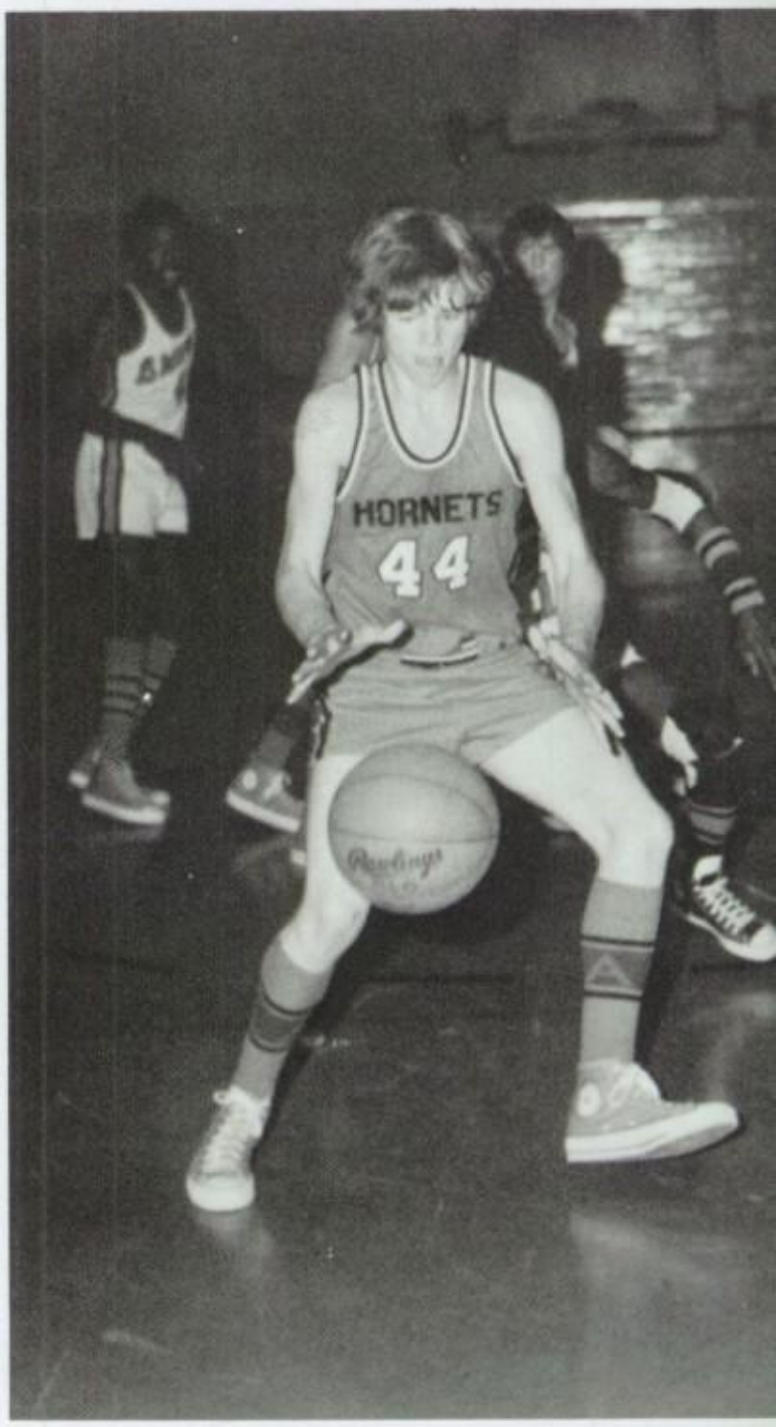
Delta, Advance's longtime rival, cut the Hornets' hopes short for a fifth straight bid to the state tournament in a 65-60 defeat.

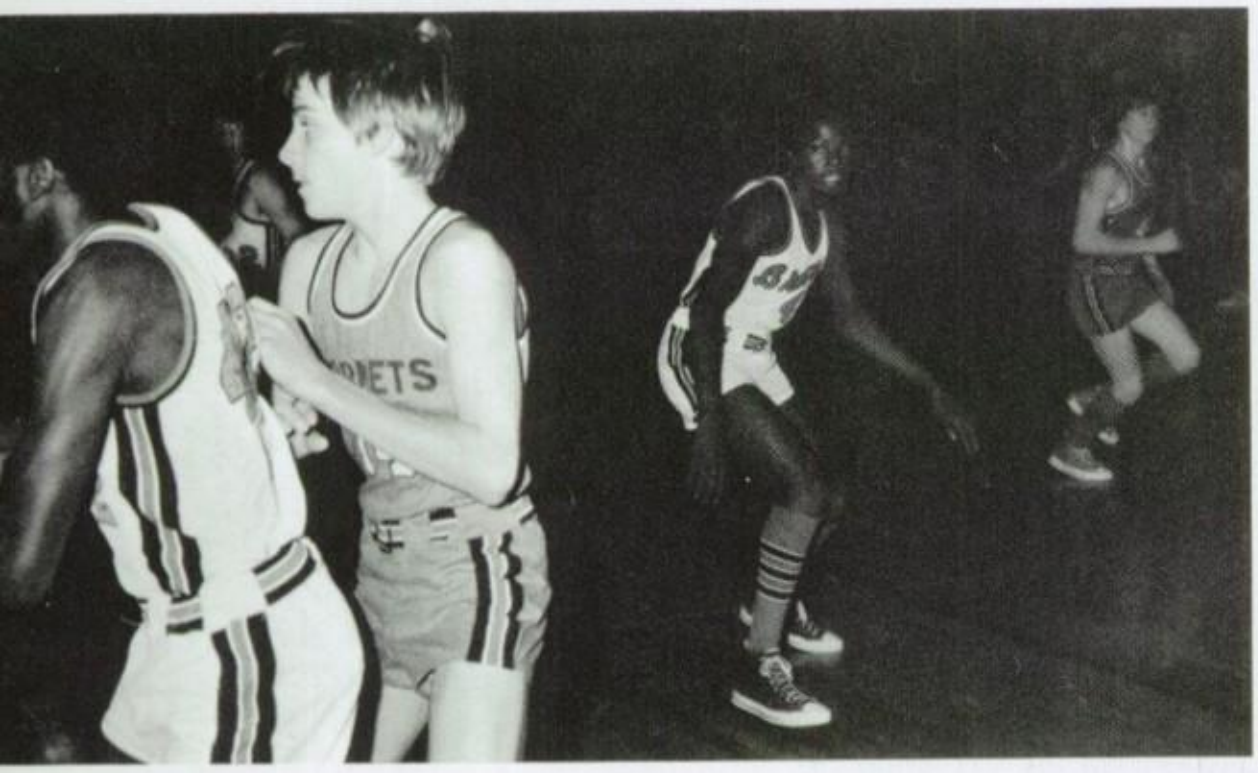
The Hornets first disposed of Zalma 81-46 then next met fourth-seeded Chaffee. A 73-65 defeat of Chaffee enabled the Hornets to take on Bismarck. The 61-60 score tells the story of the squeaker which the Hornets pulled through.

B Team Basketball

OPPONENTS	AHS	RIVALS
Scott Central	57	50
Oran	51	54
Bell City	58	61
Potosi	42	49
Notre Dame	24	37
Matthews	43	39
Kelly	67	73
Delta	47	53
Bernie	44	58
Chaffee	55	44
Richland	50	66
Puxico	53	49
Lilbourn	62	55
Woodland	44	43
Twin Rivers	60	50
Bloomfield	49	46
TOURNAMENTS		
Puxico B Team Tourney		
Bell City	39	35
Woodland	32	47
Puxico	42	50
Stoddard County Tournament		
Dexter	31	35







Above: Utilizing a very tight man-to-man defense in Bell City Tournament action is David Lorch. **Top Center:** Terry Tidwell uses every inch of his body to retrieve an out-of-bounds ball in a game against Richland. **Above Right:** Eddie Dunivan displays developing ball control in the opening game against Scott Central.

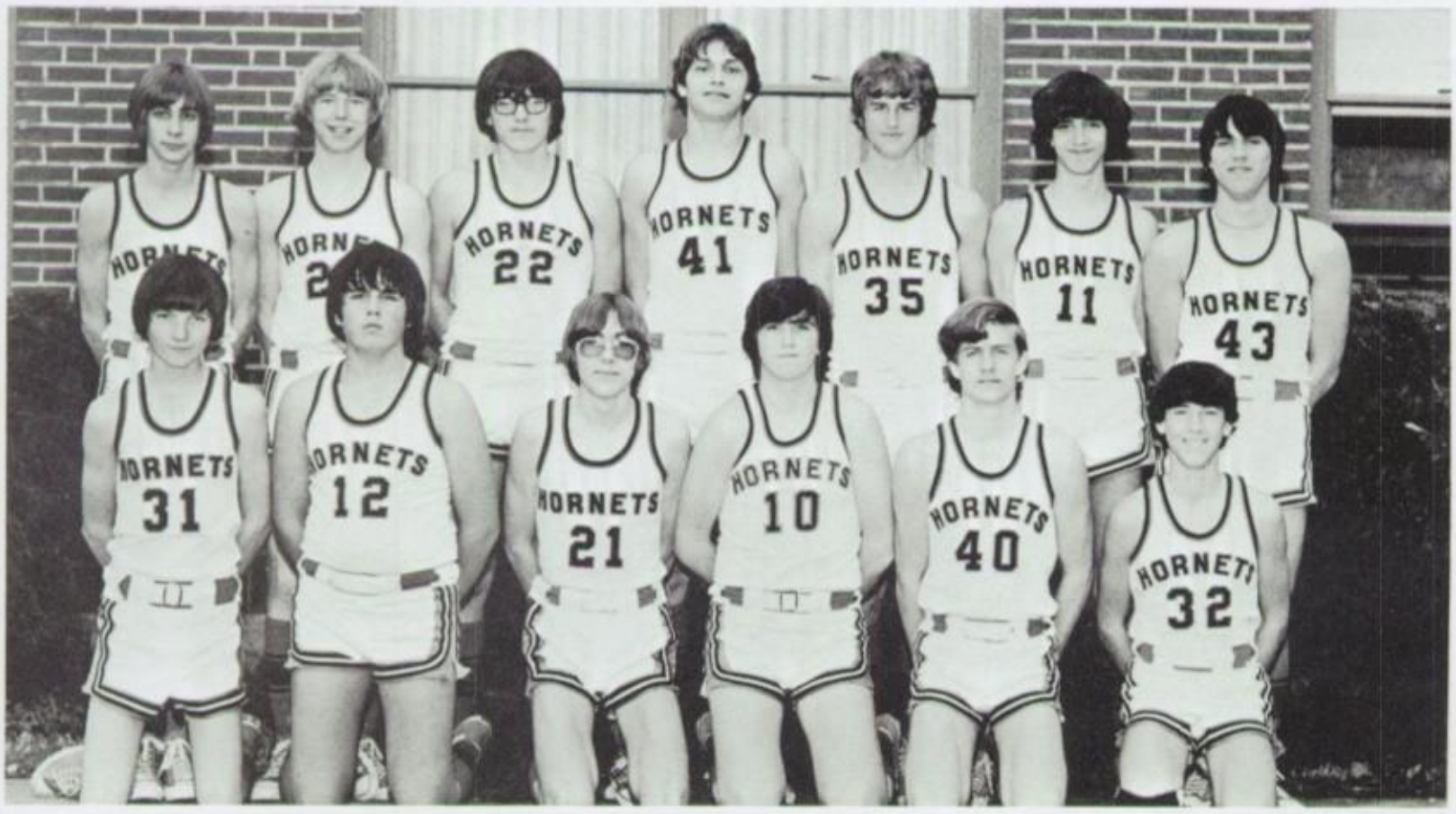
Junior Varsity Defeats Puxico Second Year

The junior varsity team, starting four freshmen and only one sophomore, compiled a 9-11 record.

The team opened the season on November 3 in the Bell City Invitational, falling to Scott Central in the opening round. However, the Hornets avenged this loss in regular session play.

Defeating first-seeded Puxico in the Puxico Invitational Tournament for the second year in a row was, according to starter Rodney Stevenson, the highlight of the year.

In county action the jayvee Hornets were defeated by Dexter in the opening round.



B Team: **(Front Row)** Bryan Seabaugh, Scottie VanGennip, Tod Vanscoy, Ron Jordan, Greg Buttry, Jeff Boner. **(Second Row)** David Lorch, Terry Tidwell, Parks Long, Rodney Stevenson, Darrell Vavak, Charles Wiggins, and Wesley Westbrook.

Right: Randy Davault looks around his defender for a teammate to release him from his trap. **Bottom Right:** Utilizing all his body weight, Todd Ward tries for a goal. **Bottom Center:** Making a gallant effort to retrieve the ball before it goes out of bounds in a game against Bell City is Randy Stevenson.

Seventh Grade Basketball: **(Front Row)** Rhett Morgan, Todd Ward, Timmy Middleton. **(Second Row)** Coach Mark Steighorst, Tim Shell, Garry Mier, Dan Shell, Kelly Norris, Randy Stevenson.

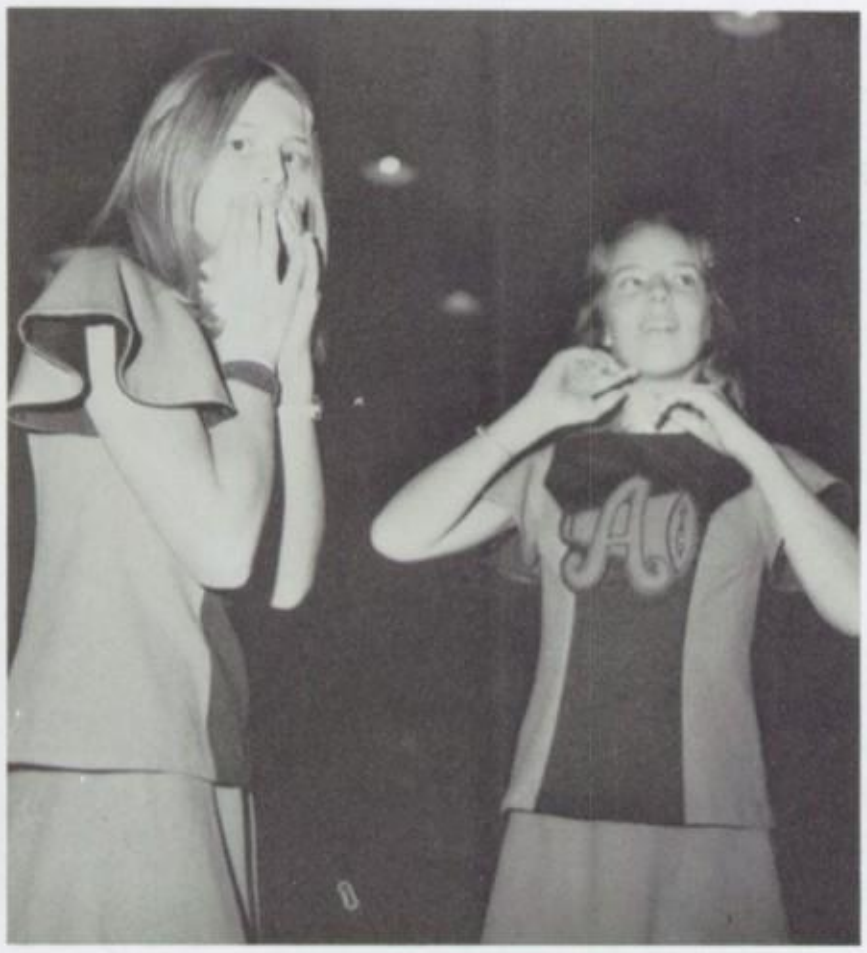
Eighth Grade Basketball: Coach Mark Steighorst, Ben Pate, Darrell Meador, Mike Long, Randy Davault, Pat Daniel, Ronald Sitz, Harold Horton, Kelly Hindman, Chuck Overbey, Eddy Moore.

Seventh Grade Yields Productive Record

Jr. High Basketball

OPPONENTS	AHS	RIVALS
	Seventh Grade	
Bloomfield	63	15
Zalma	35	7
Richland	44	23
Dexter	40	8
Puxico	31	10
Woodland	34	10
Bernie	38	39
Bell City	23	36
	County Tournament	
Woodland	45	19
Bell City	35	41
	7 wins, 3 losses	
	Eighth Grade	
Bloomfield	31	46
Zalma	45	34
Richland	19	43
Dexter	20	30
Puxico	28	38
Woodland	21	45
Bernie	30	58
Bell City	20	38
	Woodland Tournament	
Fredericktown	32	43
	County Tournament	
Bernie	23	45
	1 win, 9 losses	

Junior High Cheerleaders: **Front Row:** Cindy Wiggins, Paula Hamlin, Diann Georger. **Second Row:** Stacy Eggimann. **Top Row:** Lori Cookson, Kim Emerson, Ginger Ward.



Seventh And Eighth Combine Court Efforts

Seventh grade roundballers finished their season with an impressive 7-3 record.

With only three eighth graders going out for basketball, seventh graders were allowed to play eighth grade ball. Lack of experience contributed to their 1-8 record.

"I really enjoyed working with the boys," commented first-year Coach Mark Steighorst.

Below: Cheering the team on to victory is Paula Hamlin. **Below Center:** Randy Davault looks for an open teammate. **Top Left:** Outlining team strategy for Rhett Morgan, Tim Middleton, and Randy Stevenson is Coach Mark Steighorst. **Left:** Excited by the tension of the game are Diann Georger and Stacy Eggimann.

Hornets Defeat New Opponent, Van Buren

For the first time in the history of AHS volleyball, a pep bus was taken to a game in the Stoddard County Tournament, showing a marked increase in support for both the team and the sport.

"The support did increase," commented Coach Mildred Wiggins, "especially with the boys. They followed the team well."

The season opened with a new tournament, the Woodland Invitational at Lutesville. After handily defeating Meadow Heights and Marquand, the Hornets met Bloomfield in the championship game. Suffering the first defeat of the season, the girls were awarded the second-place trophy.

The Hornets were semifinalists in both the county and district tournaments.

Van Buren, a team from the highly competitive Lead Belt, was a new addition to the schedule.

Volleyball A Team: **(Front Row)** Tammy Wiggins, Tammy Berry, Jane Elfrink, Phyllis Redman. **(Second Row)** Ruth Ann Clayton, manager; Tammy Stilts, manager; Kelly Kidd, **(Sitting)** Rhonda Jordan, Robin Scherer. **Top Row:** Terrie Daniel, Sheryl Rehm, Debbie Stepp, Coach Mildred Wiggins.

A Team Volleyball

OPPONENTS	AHS	RIVALS
Puxico	15	8
	15	11
Bloomfield	15	17
	15	5
	15	8
Bernie	15	7
	15	4
Leopold	6	15
	15	11
	9	15
Bell City	15	5
	15	3
Richland	4	15
	15	11
	13	15
Dexter	17	15
	15	11
Zalma	15	7
	15	11
Van Buren	15	6
	15	13
Woodland	6	15
	15	10
	1	15

TOURNAMENTS

Woodland

OPPONENTS	AHS	RIVALS
Meadow Heights	15	6
	15	2
Marquand	15	9
	15	5
Bloomfield	14	16
	10	15

County

Bernie	15	2
	15	4
Richland	15	9
	4	15
	9	15

District

East Prairie	15	2
	15	8
Bloomfield	15	9
	4	15
	9	15

Far Left: Attempting a driving over-hand serve in the Woodland Invitational is Robin Scherer. **Top Center:** Leaping high above the floor to spike the high set against Woodland is Sheryl Rehm. **Upper Right:** Coming out of bounds to "dink" the ball back to a Van Buren player is Tammy Wiggins while set-up Kelly Kidd awaits the outcome. **Above:** Setting the ball in Woodland Invitational action is Terrie Daniel, while spiker Jane Elfrink anticipates the ace set.

Eighth Grade: **(Front Row)** Tammy Wiggins, manager; Kathy Kidd, Sherry Strauser, Ginger Ward, Jackie DeGroot, Tammy Umfleet, Teresa Welker, Robin Scherer, manager. **(Back Row)** Coach Mildred Wiggins, Tonya Jackson, Sheila Maloney, Tonya Schrader, Kay Weissenborn, Cindy Wiggins, Marla Cecil, Lorie Cookson, Connie Wilton, and Mary Scherer.

Seventh Grade: **(Front Row)** Tammy Wiggins, manager; Mary Blanton, Janet Masters, Karen Lanpher, Rhonda Hill, Robin Scherer, manager. **(Back Row)** Coach Mildred Wiggins, Paula Hamlin, Monica Shell, Diann Georger, Stacy Eggimann, Charlotte Meador, Julie Thompson, and Linda Martin.

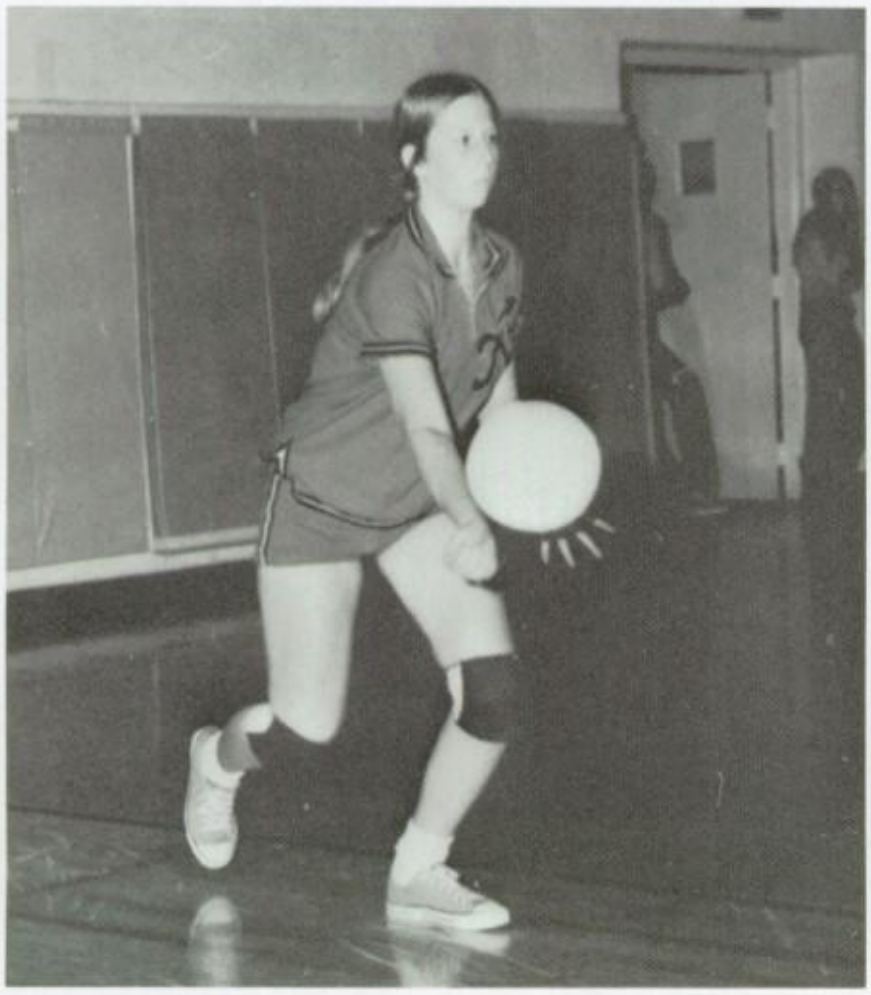
Unbeaten Eighth Grade Takes First In Tourney

Jr. High Volleyball

OPPONENTS	AHS	RIVALS
	Seventh Grade	
Dexter	7	15
	9	15
Bernie	15	2
	15	9
Puxico	15	8
	15	1
Richland	9	15
	0	15
Bell City	15	2
	15	0
Bloomfield	15	13
	4	15
	14	16
Woodland	15	4
	14	16
	15	4
	Eighth Grade	
Dexter	15	8
	15	8
Bernie	10	15
	15	1
	15	0
Puxico	15	4
	15	4
Richland	16	18
	15	3
	15	8
Bell City	15	1
	15	11
Bloomfield	9	15
	15	9
	15	10
Woodland	15	4
	15	0
	County Tournament	
Richland	15	3
	15	7
Dexter	15	7
	15	10
Bloomfield	15	9
	16	14

Left: Rejoicing together as a team after winning the County Eighth Grade Tournament are Coach Mildred Wiggins and members of her team, Lorie Cookson, Mary Scherer, Charlotte Meador, and Sherry Strauser. **Top Center:** Displaying unusually good form in spiking for junior high is Kay Weissenborn.

Right: Coaxing their fellow teammates are, **Top,** Brenda Meador, Jennifer Young, Sonika Colbert and, **Bottom,** Gretchen Reutzel and April Hiett, while Coach Mildred Wiggins barks instructions to her players. **Below Right:** Leaping above the net to spike the ball against Bloomfield in the County Tournament is Tina Bond while setup Kerri Seabaugh watches in anticipation. **Below:** Eyeing a likely target for her serve is Connie Gregory.



B Team Volleyball

OPPONENTS	AHS	RIVALS
Puxico	15	4
	11	15
	15	0
Bloomfield	15	9
	15	4
Bernie	15	5
	15	12
Leopold	15	3
	6	15
	15	13
Bell City	15	4
	15	6
Richland	15	10
	15	11
Dexter	15	9
	15	11
Zalma	15	6
	15	11
Van Buren	5	15
	12	15
Woodland	15	13
	10	15
	15	4
STODDARD COUNTY TOURNAMENT		
Puxico	15	8
	7	15
	15	11
Woodland	15	11
	11	15
	15	11
Bloomfield	5	15
	15	6
	16	18

Volleyball B Team: **(Front Row)** Ruth Ann Clayton, manager; Gretchen Reutzel, April Heitt, Kim Lanpher, Kristi Carlton, Sonika Colbert, Lisa Anschultz, Tammy Stilts, scorekeeper. **(Row 2)** Coach Mildred Wiggins, Brenda Meador, Cindy Rehm, Tina Bond, Tressa Hamlin, Connie Gregory, Angie Holland, Jeannie Hamlin, Kerri Seabaugh, Lesa Cookson.

Junior Varsity Wins First Ten Games

Winning their first ten games in a row before falling to Bloomfield in the finals of the Stoddard County Tournament proved to be the most exciting aspect of the junior varsity's season.

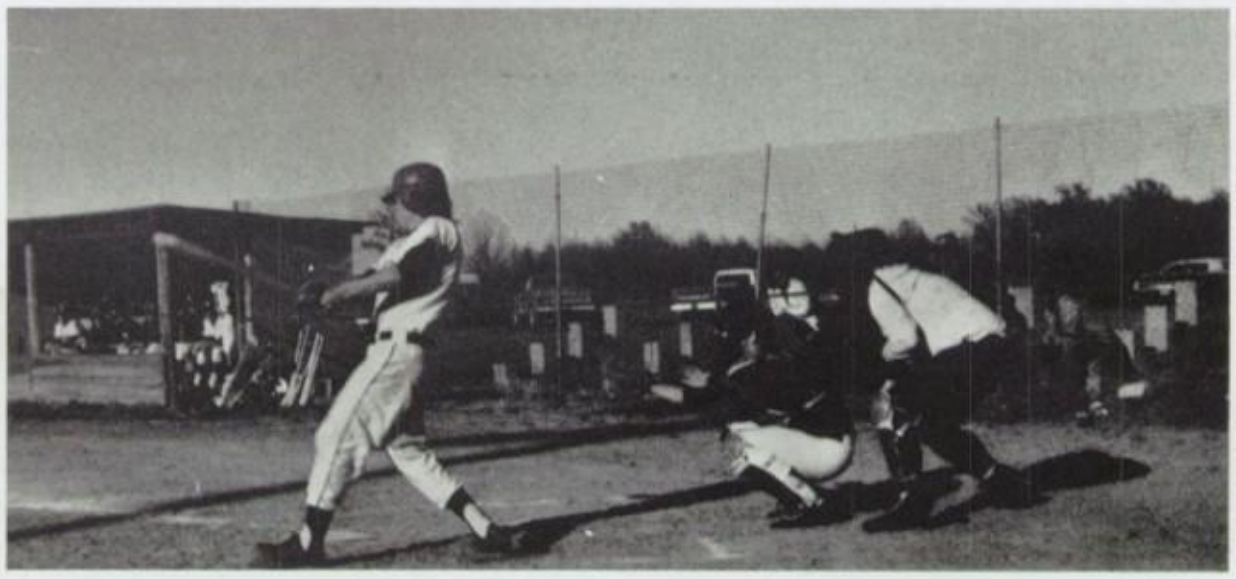
The junior varsity had a highly successful season, compiling an outstanding 11-2 record and receiving the second place trophy in county action for the third consecutive year.

Baseball Team Sports Bright New Uniforms

The baseball Hornets proudly sported fifteen new uniforms. The uniforms, orange shirts with a black old English A and white pants trimmed in orange and black, were topped with black caps with an orange A.

The team ended its season with a 4-8 record. "Our main problem was a lack of pitchers," remarked Coach Mark Steighorst.

Baseball Team: **(Front Row)** Dennis Mayberry, Paul McFerron, Steve Cecil, Jeff Boner. **(Back Row)** Coach Mark Steighorst, Mike Moroni, Keith Kidd, Tim White, Billy Johns, Ben Lanpher, Wendell Reutzel, and Ryan Holder.

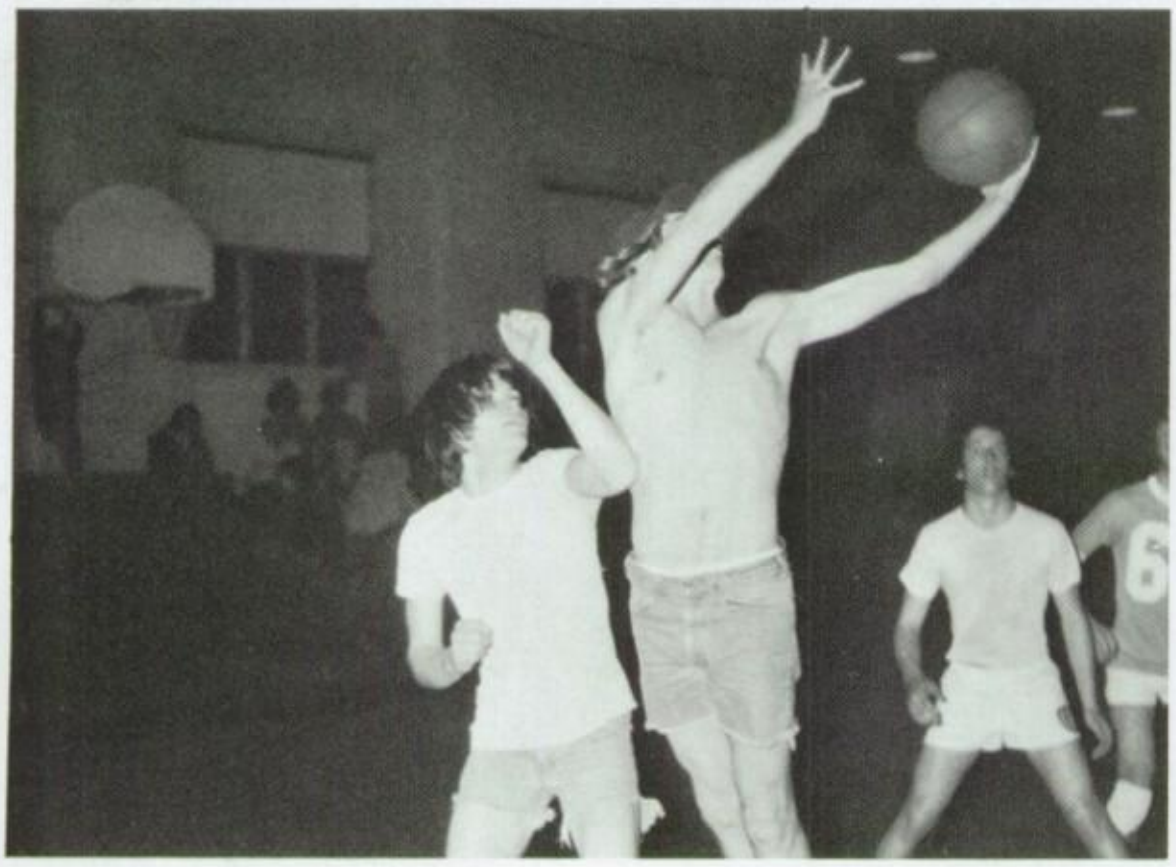


Top: Tim White stands firmly on third base ready to catch his opponent in a trap. **Left:** Rounding third base is Wendell Reutzel during the Bloomfield game at home April 1. **Upper Right:** Warming up before the game is Hornet catcher, Dennis Mayberry. **Above:** Terry Hill slugs the ball in a game against Bloomfield.

Hockey Games Added To Intramural Play

Competition ran high among the physical education classes as intramurals drew near. Unlike previous years, the girls' classes played hockey, with fifth hour fighting for the first-place title. Girls basketball, in its second year, also proved unusually exciting.

In boys' basketball action, the sixth hour won first place. With the continuation of the ever-favorite volleyball for the girls, intramurals were a favorite physical outlet for the students.



Above: Reaching for a pass as opponent Stanley Lanpher guards with a sharp left elbow is Larry Robins. **Top Center:** Fruitlessefforts resultin a net ball as Tammy Wiggins and Sonika Colbert try to return the ball during volleyball intramurals. **Upper Right:** Slamming down a hard spike is fourth-hour player Laurel Taylor. **Bottom Right:** Tina Bond attempts to avoid Debbie Stepp's block as she shoots for the fifth hour team. **Right:** Ben Lanpher searches for a teammate after jumping to rebound the ball.

Junior High Track Participants: **(Front Row)** Ronnie Sitz, Keith Hawkins, Mark Pace. **(Second Row)** Gina Hitt, Darrell Meador, Charlotte Meador, Kay Weissenborn, Gene Ryan, Marla Cecil, Kelly Hindman **(Third Row)** Rhett Morgan, Kim Powers, Teresa Williams, Dana Sherman, Angie Ritter, Brian Winchester, Billy Caldwell. **(Fourth Row)** Rose Whittley, Teresa Metcalf, Regina Nothdurft, Donnie Williams, Brad Welch. **(Fifth Row)** Diann Georger, Mary Scherer, Rob Walker, and Pat Daniel.

Elementary Track Participants: **(Front Row)** Chris Morris, Dennis Martin, Terry Sparkman, Cindy Camren, Terry Moore, Mike Seabaugh, Tony VanGennip **(Second Row)** Robin Crites, Polly Welker, Donna Redman, Junie Johns, Lisa Slinkard, Melinda Bess, Darrell Kennedy, Randy King, Brett Reutzel, Donnie Sitz, Greg Seabaugh, Allison Powers **(Third Row)** Rhonda King, Karroll Caldwell, James Kennedy, Jeff Garner, Tony Anschultz, and Kevin Hawkins.

Track Held At Dexter; Girls Outdistance Boys

In county track action the elementary and junior high girls were awarded 16 ribbons, twice as many as the boys.

Due to inclement weather on the regularly scheduled date, April 24, half of the meet was held April 29. Of the seven schools participating, Advance had the lowest score with 36 and received only one blue ribbon.

The only first place winner was Cindy Camren, who ran the 50-yard dash.

Second place winners were Lyn Lanpher and Donna Redman, sack race; Robin Crites, 40-yard dash; Melinda Bess and Gina Hitt, 60-yard dash; Sharon Hubbard, Rhonda King, Karroll Caldwell and Cindy Camren, 60-yard relay; Rhonda King, Lisa Slinkard, softball throw; Terry Lanpher and Keith Hawkins, sack race.

Third place winners were Rhonda King, 40-yard dash; Gina Hitt, sack race; Cindy Camren, 60-yard dash; Kay Weissenborn, 70-yard dash; Marla Cecil, 80-yard dash; Charlotte Meador, softball throw; Darrell Meador, sack race; Gene Ryan, potato race; Kelly Hindman, triple jump; Mark Pace and Ronald Sitz, broad jump;Darrell Kennedy, high jump; and Jeff Garner, James Kennedy, Tony Anschultz, and Darrell Kennedy, 60-yard relay.

Jumping high to clear the high jump bar at the Stoddard County Track Meet is Pat Daniel, Eighth Grade.

AHS Places Second In Scholastic Meet

Taking second place in the scholastic meet was a highlight for Advance participants. Advance won over Bernie by only half a point. Students from grades four through eight participated. AHS students returned with four first place ribbons, seven second place ribbons, and six third place ribbons.

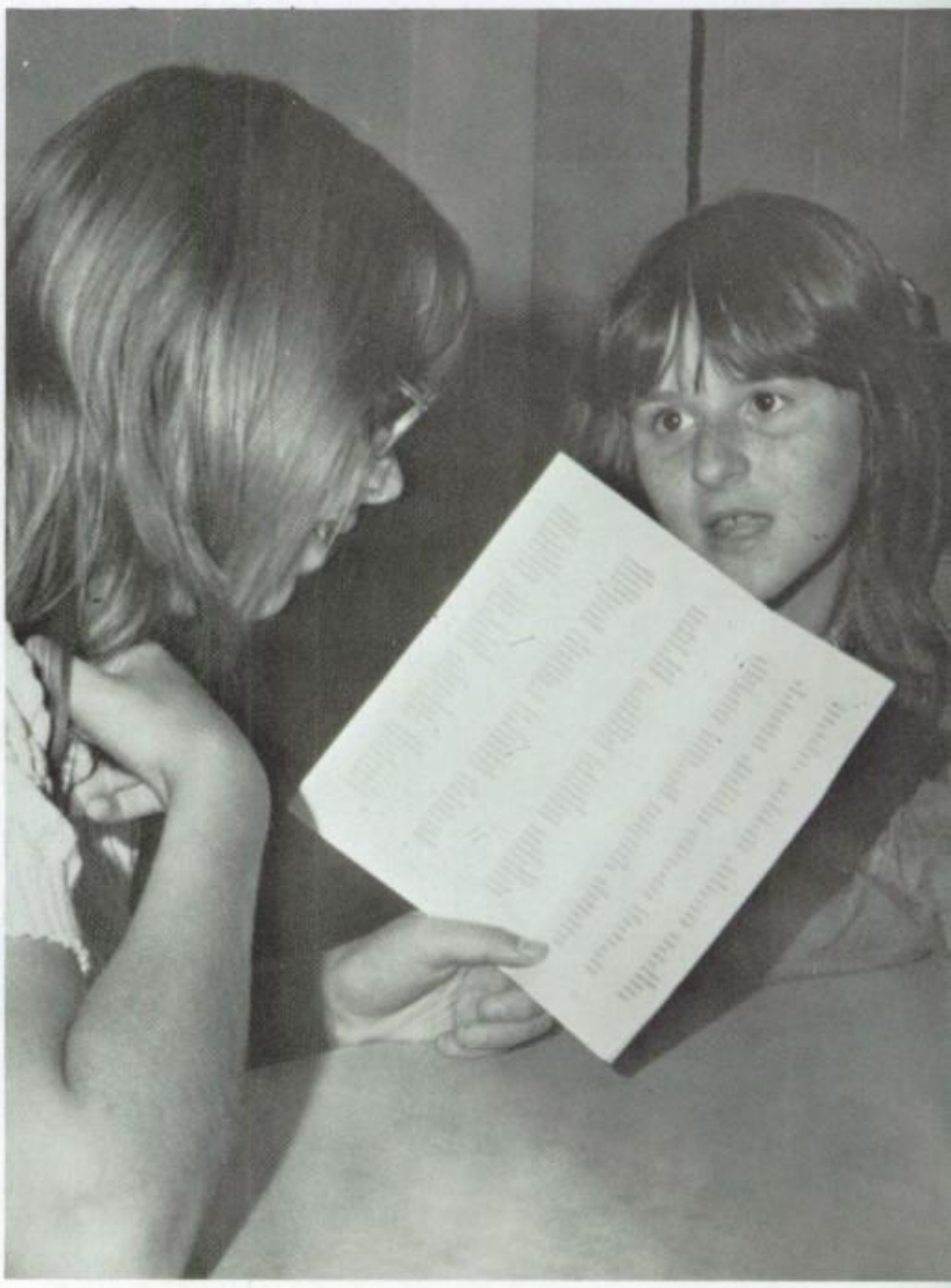
Fourth grade students were: Jeanna McFerron, first, language arts; Paul Noland, second, social studies: Todd Garner, second, science; Lorie Norman, second, spelling; and David Moroni, math.

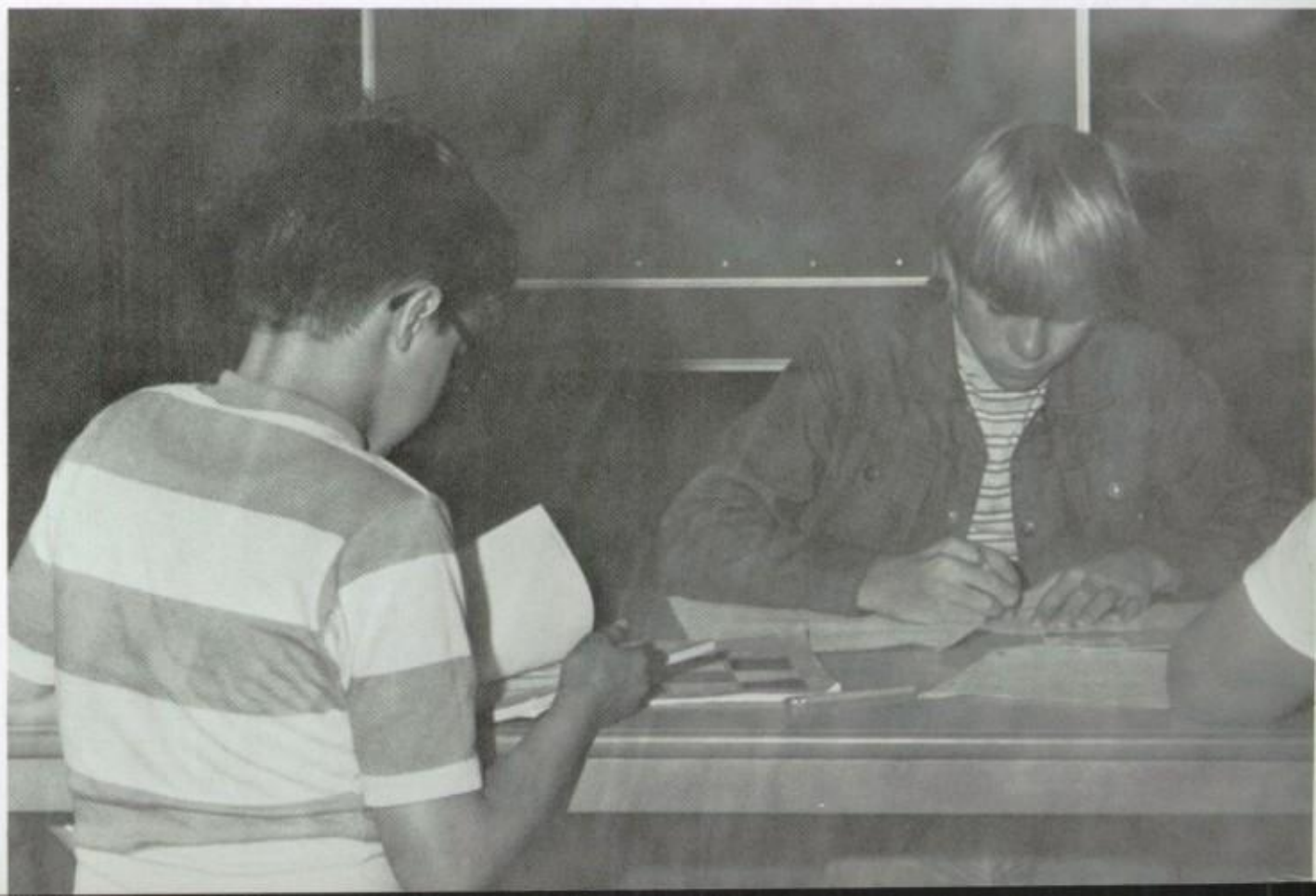
Fifth grade contestants were: Alan VanGennip, first, science; Dennis Martin, second, spelling; Randy Long, second, math; Mitzie Rader, third, social studies; and Julie Umfleet, language arts.

Sixth grade participants were: Barbara Martin, first, language arts; Polly Welker, second, social studies; Melinda Bess, third, science; Junie Johns, third, declamation; Susan Hahn, general achievement.

Contestants in seventh grade were: Brion Hahn, first, science; Rhett Morgan, first, math; Stacy Eggimann, second, declamation; Mark Pace, third, social studies; Rob Walker, spelling; and Diann Georger, language arts.

Participants in eighth grade were: Kay Weissenborn, third, math; Jiles Markham, third, science; Mark Allison, spelling; Shawn Grindstaff, language arts; Cindy Wiggins, social studies; and Tonya Schrader, general achievement.





ottom Left: David Moroni and Greg Seabaugh review some mplicated math problems before the meet. **Left:** Trying to call the correct spelling of a word is Lorie Norman while san Hahn helps her study in the multi-purpose room.

Scholastic Meet: **(Bottom Row)** Paul Noland, David Moroni, Todd Garner, Lorie Norman. **(Second Row)** Julie Umfleet, Mitzie Rader, Alan VanGennip, Dennis Martin, Randy Long. **(Third Row)** Greg Seabaugh, Brett Reutzel, Polly Welker, Junie Johns, Melinda Bess, Susan Hahn, Barbara Martin. **(Fourth Row)** Diann Georger, Rob Walker, Rhett Morgan, Stacy Eggimann, Brion Hahn, Mark Pace. **(Top Row)** Mark Allison, Jiles Markham, Shawn Grindstaff, Cindy Wiggins, Kay Weissenborn, Tonya Schrader.

Above: Helping elementary students with their fishing poles is carnival volunteer Cheryl Smith. **Above Right:** Carrying out the Bicentennial theme are escorts Brett Reutzel and "Uncle Sam" Mark Robins during the coronation. **Far Right:** Beaming with joy after being crowned elementary queen and king are third graders Marsha Garner and Matt Spitzmiller while crown bearer Shane Fisher looks on. **Right:** Sharing a word with newly crowned high school queen from the sophomore class, Melody Fisher, is Carl Ritter. Preparing to crown Carl is retiring king Mark Allison while flower girl Michelle Spitzmiller gazes in wonder.

PTSA Carnival Innovates Pie Throwing

Sophomores Melody Fisher and Carl Dean Ritter and third graders Marsha Garner and Matt Spitzmiller were chosen PTSA Carnival queens and kings. The carnival was held Nov. 1 at the high school gymnasium.

The Second Grade won the trip to the St. Louis Zoo by netting the largest amount in the elementary school with $539.43. The eighth graders earned the trip to Six Flags Over Mid-America by totaling $675.85 in the high school. A gross of $5062.39 was earned at the affair, an improvement over last year, according to carnival chairman, Mary Gayle Rhodes.

The carnival followed a Bicentennial theme.

A pie-throwing contest was an innovation this year, proving very popular and netting a large amount of cash. Administrators, Board of Education members, and teachers were popular targets.

Academics

The first American schools began soon after the Pilgrims came, more than a century before our independence. The Puritans felt that only through education could they be prepared to "confound Satan" and conquer the wilderness.

Children were expected to master English and Latin. By 1776 science, math, writing, and astrology were a part of the curriculum.

The typical teacher was a man — educated and dedicated. Teachers were highly respected but underpaid. Sometimes their pay was unusual — a cow, a pig, shoes, vegetables, or many times room and board.

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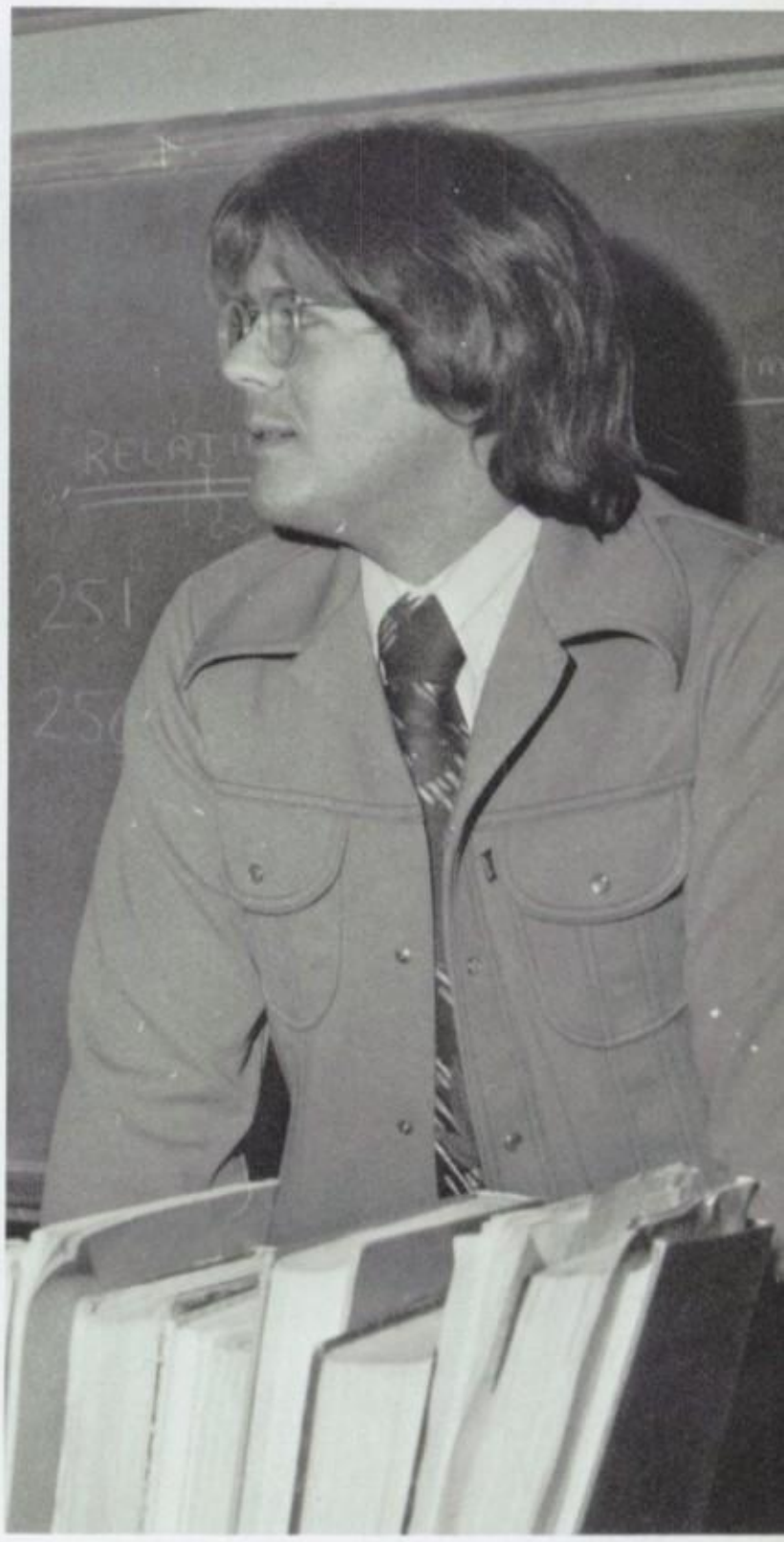
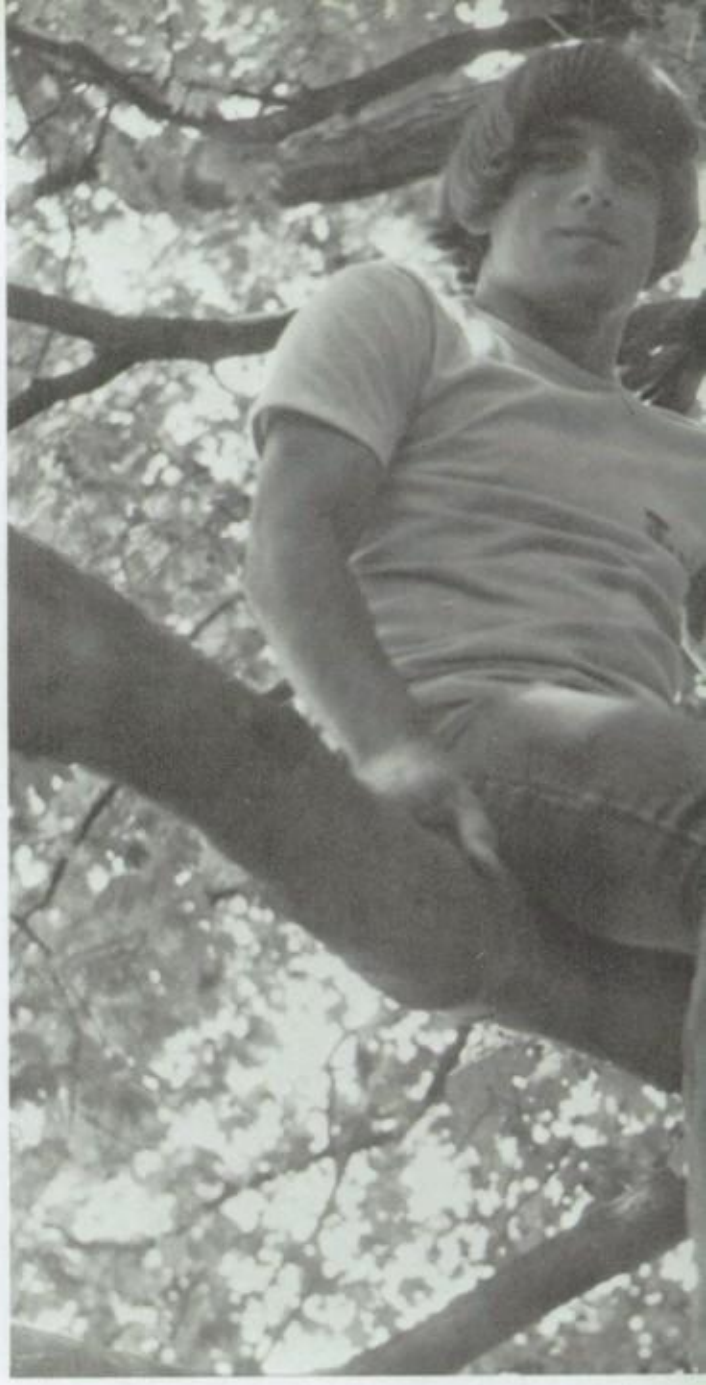
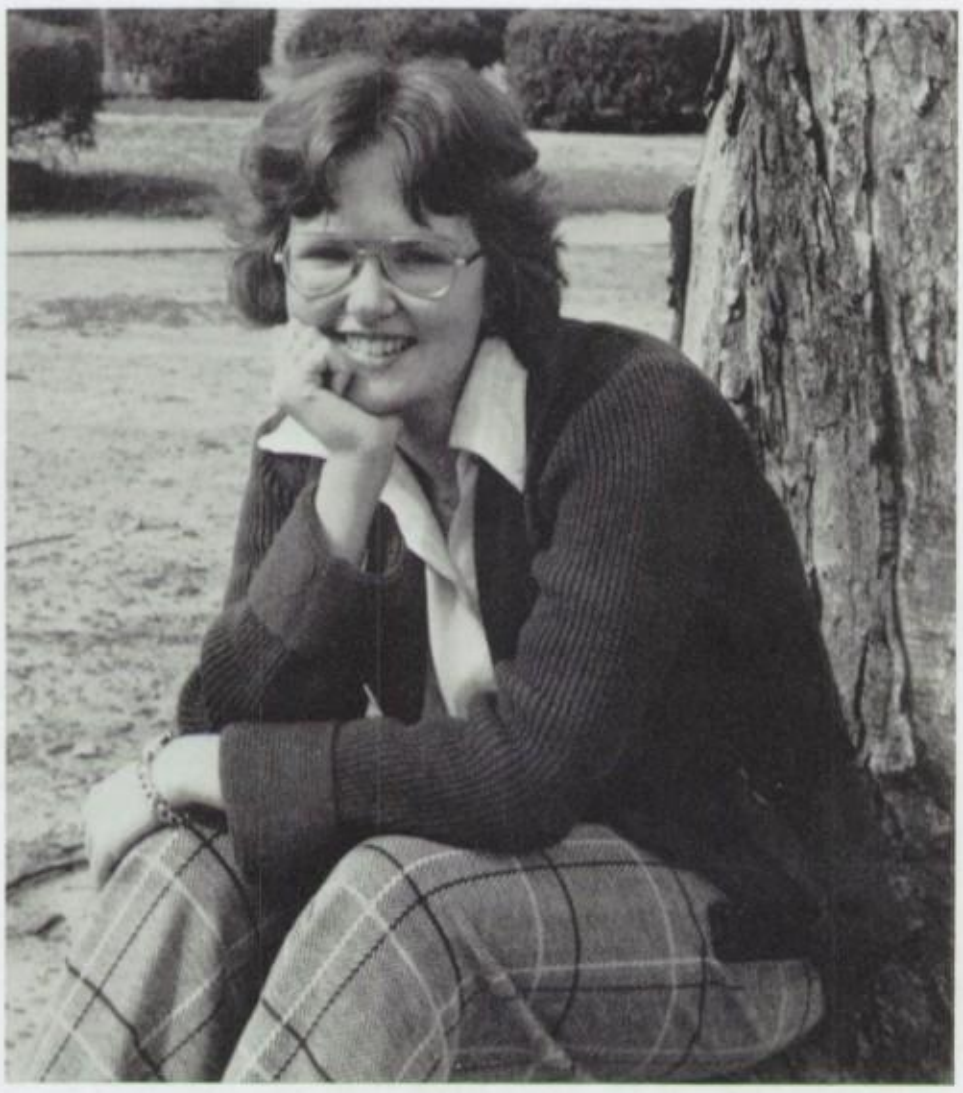




Honor Students: **(Bottom Row)** Celeste Martin, LaWanda Propst, Karen Lanpher, Rhett Morgan, Tammy Stilts, Carol Bruce, Rebecca Taylor. **(Second Row)** Jeannie Hamlin, Tonya Schrader, Kim Choate, Connie Francis, Kay Cox, Jane Elfrink, Scottie Mier. **(Third Row)** Keith Hendershott, Kay Weissenborn, Stacy Eggimann, Cindy Wiggins, Lesa Cookson, Mike Moroni, Sheryl Rehm, Sandy Dixon, Jennifer Young, James Martin, Paul McFerron. Not pictured, Kelly Kidd, Diann Georger, Todd Ward.

Posing for the honors page are **(Bottom)** Kathy Rainey, Family Leader of Tomorrow, **(Below)** Jeannie Hamlin, Sophomore Pilgrim, **(Top Left)** Erika Voss and Gretchen Reutzel, district music contest winners, and **(Left)** Paul McFerron, delegate to Boys' State. There were no sponsors for Girls' State.



Kathy Rainey Receives Family Leader Award

Receiving a one rating in the district music contest at Cape Girardeau was a joy for Gretchen Reutzel and Erika Voss. Gretchen went on to the state contest where she received a two-plus rating.

Paul McFerron was chosen by the juniors as a delegate to Missouri Boys' State. Jeannie Hamlin represented the sophomore class on the Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City in April.

Receiving the Betty Crocker Family Leader award this year was Kathy Rainey. The winner is determined by a test which is taken by seniors.

Band Receives Ten New Uniforms

For the first time in AHS history the junior high band was allowed to march in the Labor Day Parade. Sophomore Mae Ann Williams led the band.

Ten new uniforms were added to the high school band to supplement the increasing number of band members.

Band members sold calendars this year boasting a colored picture of the band.

Playing "March of the Hornets" on her clarinet during the Stod dard County Fair Parade at Dexter is Darlene Johns.

High School Band: **(Front Row)** Mae Ann Williams, Amy Rhodes, Sandy Dixon, president; Robin Scherer, vice president; Tammy Stilts, secretary; Jane Elfrink, David Masters, Student Council representative; Kandi Sherman, Kristi Carlton, Tina Bond. **(Second Row)** Kelly Kidd, Kathy Bohnsack, Patti Veale, Tina Dunivan, Terri Moore, Melody Fisher, Terrie Daniel, Karen Stehlin, Rhonda Jordan, Sheryl Rehm, Lawanda Propst, Cindy Rehm, Jeannie Hamlin, Erika Voss. **(Third Row)** Theresa Umfleet, Connie Francis, Janet Rodgers, Kerri Seabaugh, Gretchen Reutzel, Kim Lanpher, Celeste Martin, April Hiett, Steve Cecil, Tim White, Kevin Hindman, Keith Kidd. **(Fourth Row)** Angie Holland, Darlene Johns, Donna Strauser, David Lynch, Melinda Miles, Cheri Gaither, Connie Gregory, Tressa Hamlin, Sherri Jordan, Billie Limbaugh, Mitzie Whittaker, Lonnie Daniel, Davey Nelson. **(Top Row)** Gary Davault, Ricky Bohnsack, Donnie Bohnsack, Rodney Stevenson, Kevin Keene, Becky Rendleman, Scotty Mier, Paul McFerron, James Martin, Scottie VanGennip, Ronnie Martin, Terry Robison.

Stage Band: **(Front Row)** Terry Robinson, David Lynch. **(Second Row)** Connie Francis, Lawanda Propst, Ginger Ward, Kim Lanpher, April Hiett, Rhett Morgan. **(Third Row)** Celeste Martin, Kim Emerson, Kathy Bohnsack, Kay Weissenborn, Tonya Schrader. **(Top Row)** David Masters, Mitzi Whittaker, Mike Moroni, Ronnie Martin, Paul McFerron, Scotty Mier, Steve Cecil, and James Arnold, director.

High School Majorettes: Amy Rhodes, Kristi Carlton, Jane Elfrink, drum majorette; Sandy Dixon, and Kandi Sherman

Chorus: **Front Row:** Ricky Roper, Carol Bruce, Kim Choate, Kevin Tidwell, Sandy Dixon, Larry Robins, Erika Voss, Terry Buttry, Terri Moore, Brenda Meador. **Second Row:** Kim Johnson, Jennifer Young, Mae Ann Williams, Barbara Ritter, Scott Ward, Tod Vanscoy, Steve Hardesty, Vicky Schatte, Janet Rodgers, Linda Johns, Joyce James, Scott Rhodes., **Third Row:** Terry Hill, Jody Taylor, Carl Ritter, Tammy Wiggins. **Fourth Row:** Matt Sherman, Terry Robinson, Ricky Bess, Terry Clifton, **Top Row:** Mike Rader, Kevin Hindman, David Lynch, Larry Jackson.

Nineteen Members In District Contest

Performing in the All County Band this year were James Martin, Scott Mier, Celeste Martin, Kathy Bohnsack, Lawanda Propst, Tammy Stilts, David Lynch, and Kevin Hindman.

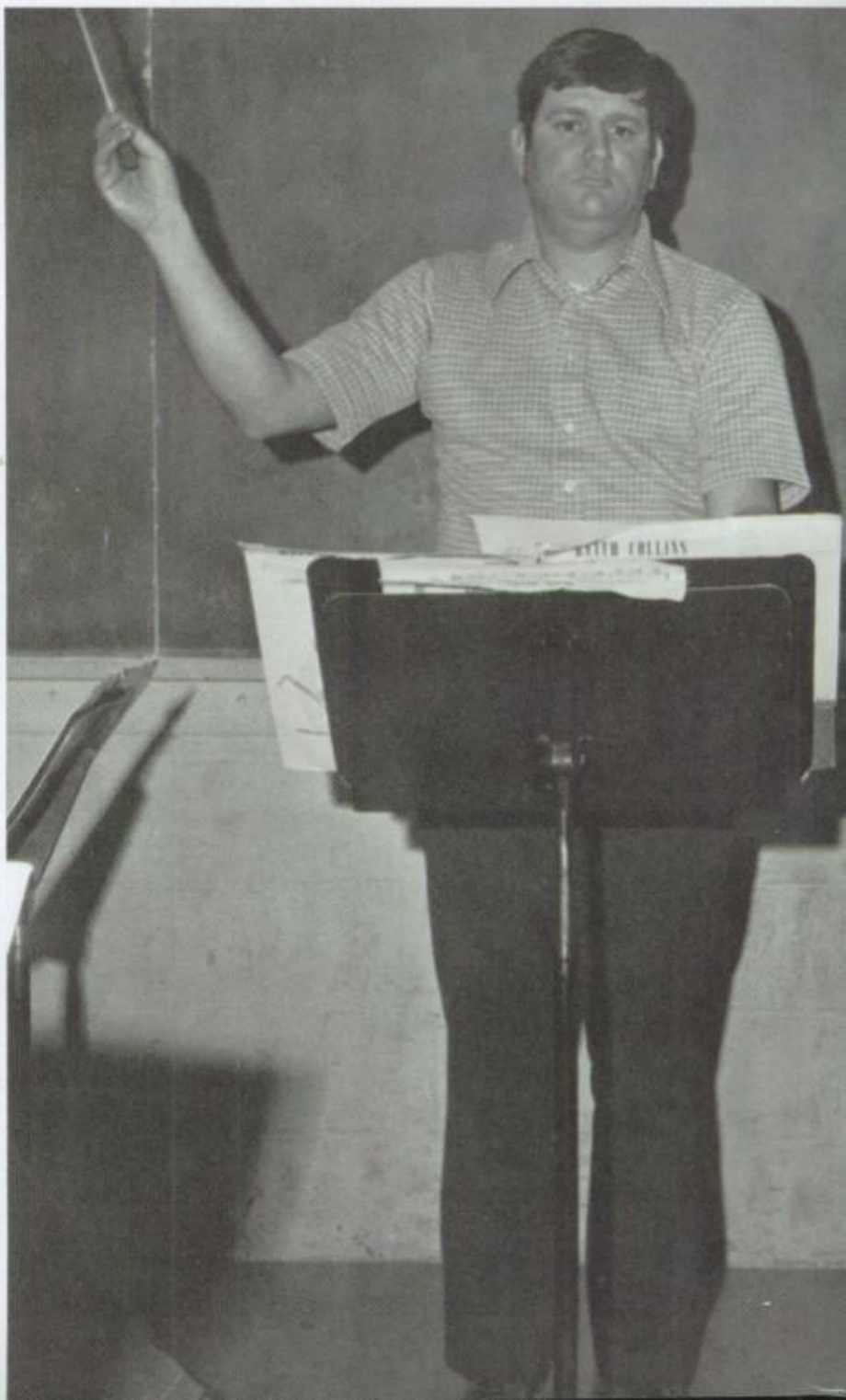
Nineteen students represented AHS in the District Music Contest held at Cape Girardeau.

A clarinet, a saxophone, and a trumpet quartet each received a two rating. Those performing in the clarinet quartet were Jane Elfrink, Sheryl Rehm, Tammy Stilts, and Kelly Kidd. Playing saxophones were Ronnie Martin, Cindy Rehm, Connie Francis, and Steve Cecil. James Martin, Kim Lanpher, Scott Mier, and Terry Robinson composed the trumpet quartet.

Celeste Martin was awarded a three rating for her clarinet solo.

Linda Johns received a two rating for her vocal solo, while Tammy Wiggins, Kim Choate, and Kathy Bohnsack each received three ratings.

Erika Voss and Gretchen Reutzel each earned a one rating for their piano solos.



Left: Marching for the first time in the Labor Day Parade are junior high drummers Timmy Middleton, Jerry Clifton, Keith Hawkins, Rhett Morgan, and Gina Hitt while director Mr. James Arnold gives on-the-spot instructions to Tammy Umfleet. **Below Left:** Directing the high school band is James Arnold.

Junior High Band: **Front Row:** Janet Masters, Mark Morris, Kelly Norris, Randy Stevenson, Rhett Morgan, Eddy Moore, Kathy Kidd, Dennis Limbaugh, Ted Masters, Timmy Middleton. **Second Row:** Linda Martin, Karen Lanpher, Teresa Welker, Paula Hamlin, Gina Hitt, Keith Hawkins, Brad Welch, Kim Emerson, Angie Ritter, Shawn Grindstaff. **Third Row:** Diann Georger, Garry Mier, Jackie DeGroot, Mary Scherer, Sherry Strauser, Connie Wilton, Tonya Jackson, Leigh Ann Lynch, Ginger Ward, Tammy Umfleet. **Top Row:** Brion Hahn, Pat Daniel, Kevin Leadbetter, Cindy Wiggins, James Arnold, director; Randy Davault, Kay Weissenborn, Ronald Sitz, Stacy Eggimann, Tonya Schrader.

Sixth Grade Band: **Front Row:** Donald Sitz, Nelda Mier, Lesa Hess, Stacy Richards, Susan Noland, Kim Jordan, Donna Umfleet, Susan Hahn, Barbara Martin, Robin Crites, Mendy Pickett. **Second Row:** David Robins, Jeff Garner, Tressa VanGennip, June Johns, Melinda Bess, Greg Seabaugh, Robin Taylor, James Arnold, director; Brett Reutzel, Kevin Hawkins, Harold Miles, Cassie Eggimann, Angie Cantrell, Polly Welker.

Journalism Darkroom Benefits Two Classes

Nineteen seventy-six was truly a year to celebrate in journalism. The year was filled with "for the first time" happenings.

A new class, Journalism I and mass media, became part of the curriculum. Twenty-five students enrolled. Journalism II observed National Newspaper Week by exhibiting AHS's journalistic achievements at the local bank. Too, a badly-needed darkroom was constructed on the third floor during the third quarter. This was used by both journalism classes.

The 1975 yearbook, Advancer, gained another All-Missouri award from Missouri Interscholastic Press Association and national honors, First Place from Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University. Getting All-Missouri honors for the first time was The Hornet, the school newspaper.

An Honorable Mention in photography was awarded to Terrie Daniel by MIPA.

Below: Mrs. Jan Morgan, publications adviser, hangs on to yearbook editor, Kelly Kidd, as they try their skill on ice skates during the MIPA Workshop at Columbia last June. **Below Left:** Hornet editor, Lynn Hinkle, ponders over a lay-out problem. **Upper Left:** Mrs. Jan Morgan slips a plastic cover over the new 1975 yearbooks at an autograph party in August. Leigh Ann Lynch and Becky King wait impatiently. **Left:** Supt. Floyd Liley supervises carpenter Ted Stevens as work progresses on the eagerly awaited darkroom.

Advancer and The Hornet staffs: **(Kneeling)** Nancy Towery. **(Bottom Row)** Kim Rhodes, Tammy Stilts, Advancer junior editor; Jane Elfrink; Kelly Kidd, Advancer editor; Regina King. **(Top Row)** Donald Williams, Terrie Daniel, Linda Jackson, Karla Yancer, and Lynn Hinkle, The Hornet editor.

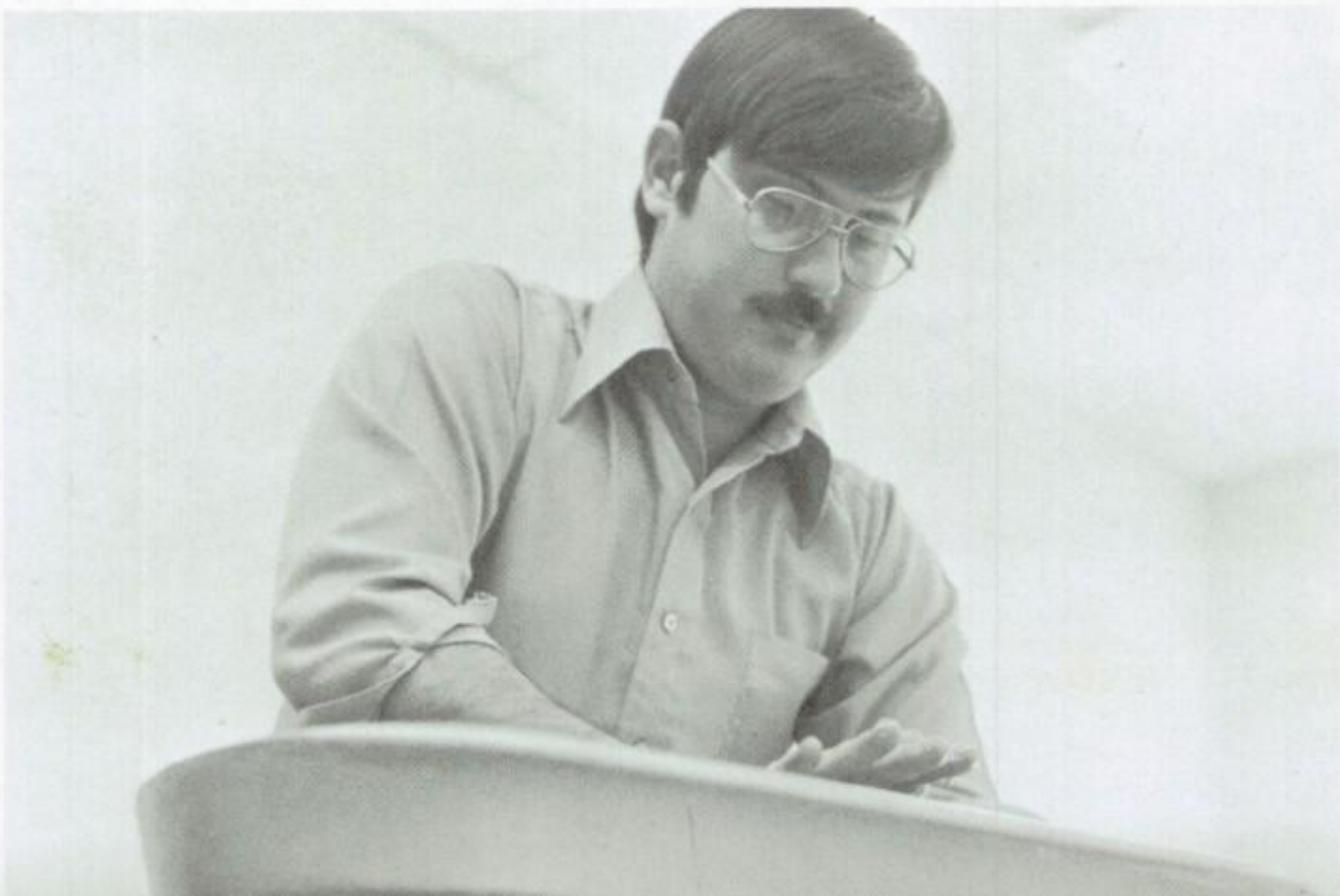
Students Enter Local Art Exhibit

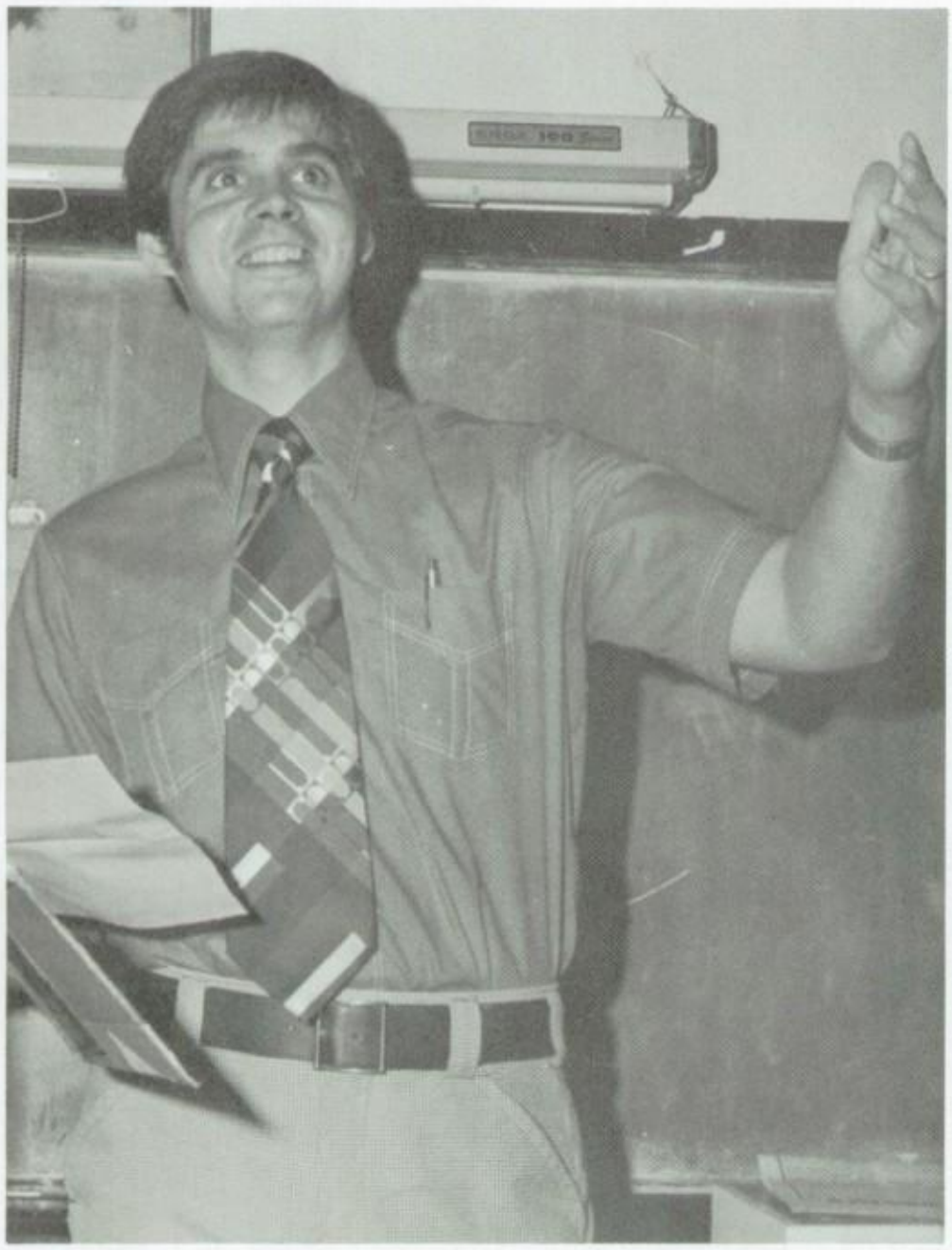
An electric pottery wheel, purchased this year, became popular in Mr. William Teeters' Art I class. The students also painted with water colors and oil.

Quilling, needlepoint, and huck towelling were new projects introduced in Mrs. Mary Long's Art II class. The students also did basket weaving and ceramics.

Three AHS students entered sketches and paintings in the Advance Extension Club's Art Exhibit February 1. Mr. Dan Sitze, junior high and elementary art teacher also entered.

Above: Preparing to fire a piece of pottery is Mr. Dan Sitze. **Top Right:** Randy Beussink, Tim White, and Kathy Walker sketch outdoors. **Far Right:** Jerry Clifton applies a handle to his ceramics project. **Center:** Working on her string art design is Robin Pittman. **Below Right:** Karla Yancer uses spare time to do some huck towelling. **Below:** Demonstrating the new pottery wheel is Mr. William Teeters. **Right:** Checking a reference is Mrs. Mary Long.





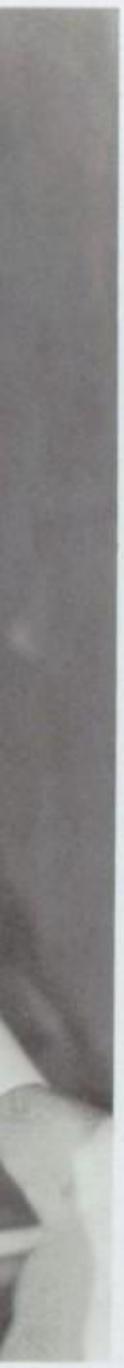
Above: Observing a familiar American breakfast cereal available in France are French II students Karen Buttry and Jerry Clifton. **Top Left:** Lecturing his French I class on the fundamentals of the French language is instructor Harold Tilley. **Top Center:** Arms laden with plants he has cultivated in the horticulture class at the Cape Vo-Tech school is first-year student Billy Johns. **Far Right:** Intensely reading two of the many periodicals available to students in the library are Joyce James and Ruth Ann Clayton. **Right:** Heading for the library is elementary and high school librarian Mrs. Janice Aslin, arms heavy with the morning mail.

Two Games Utilized In French Classes

New magazines and paperback books sparked the reading of students this year. Books were easier to find due to spine labels on all books and the rearrangement of books and shelves. A career corner was set up for the students' benefit.

New interests in the French classes were Mille Bornes (a card game), Scrabble (French edition), crossword puzzles, handling foreign money, and reading foreign magazines.

For the first time two buses were used to take Advance students to the Cape Vocational Technical School at Cape Girardeau. One was used for morning students and one, a much smaller one, for afternoon students. Eleven seniors and five juniors participated in the following classes: horticulture, electronics, design and drafting, computer programming, auto body, auto mechanics, and nursing medical services, which was offered for the first time this year.



Chemistry Students Use New Equipment

Two newly acquired pieces of equipment were used in chemistry this year, a pH meter and a spectrophotometer. The pH meter permitted students to do additional experiments with acids and bases. The spectrophotometer was used to determine the concentration of materials in a solution. These devices were valuable since they helped to familiarize the students with some of the modern equipment used in many scientific fields today.

Mrs. Eglenna Davis' seventh and eighth grade classes worked on flannelgrams, posters, and bulletin board displays for extra points. Both grades enjoyed doing experiments.

Below: Experimenting with weights and distance are Brad Fowler and Jeff Boner. **Below Left:** Biology students Kevin Hindman and Terri Kiss use the microscope to examine a slide. **Top Left:** Preparing to begin class is Mrs. Eglenna Davis, junior high science teacher. **Center:** Mr. William Teeters, high school instructor, stops to help a student with an experiment. **Left:** Seventh grader Darrell Meador dissects a fish while Kenny King looks on.

Consumer Ed. Sheds New Light On Prices

Personal culture and home nursing were two new fields covered in the home economics department under the direction of Mrs. Mary Long. Mrs. Long also taught Home Ec. I and II.

Personal culture class sponsored SST (Speak, Smile and be Thoughtful) Week. Its purpose was to learn for themselves what kindness can do.

Mr. Flay Davis, vocational agriculture instructor, utilized Missouri University Guides and 1975 Farm Bulletins in his classes.

The electricity and housewiring class rewound a burnt out electric motor as a class project.

Other classes taught by Mr. Davis were Animal Science I, Plant Science II, farm carpentry, soil and field surveying, and advanced welding.

Left: Supervising one of her home economics classes is Mrs. Mary Long. **Far Left:** Instructor Flay Davis examines some machinery in shop. **Top Left:** Exchanging their wedding vows during a mock ceremony in family relations class are "bride" Marilyn Anschultz and "groom" Danny Long. **Top Center:** Assembling parts of his model tractor which he made in vocational agriculture is Brian Bess. **Above:** Demonstrating an exercise technique she has learned in personal culture class is Nancy Towery, while fellow classmates **(Front Row)** Joyce James, Kathy Rainey, Jody Taylor, Pat Whittley **(Back Row)** Lesa Cookson, Carol Bruce, Gwen Davis, Cindy Richmond, Ruth Ann Clayton, and Carla Riley look on.

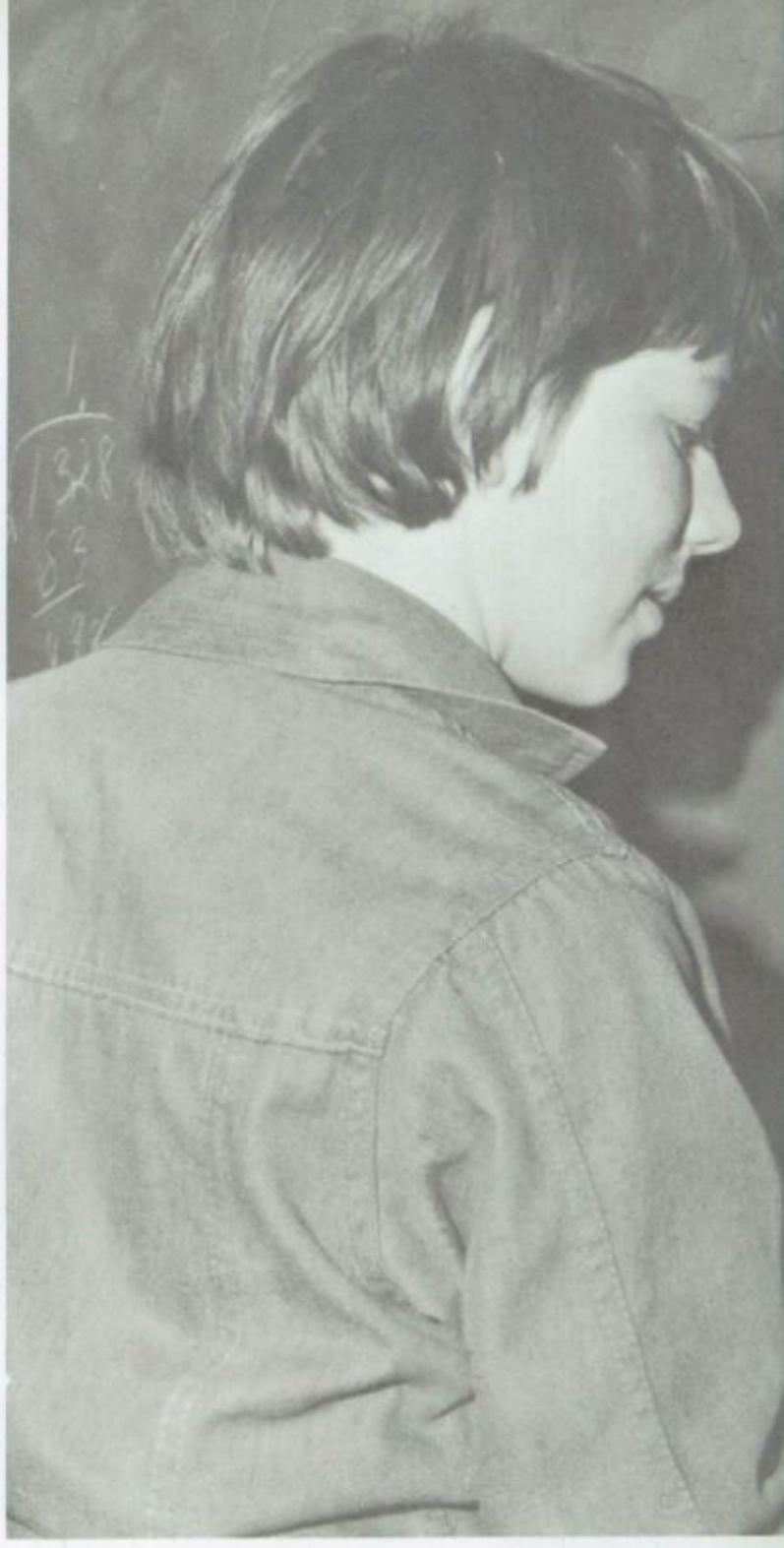
Seventh Graders Learn About Banking Systems

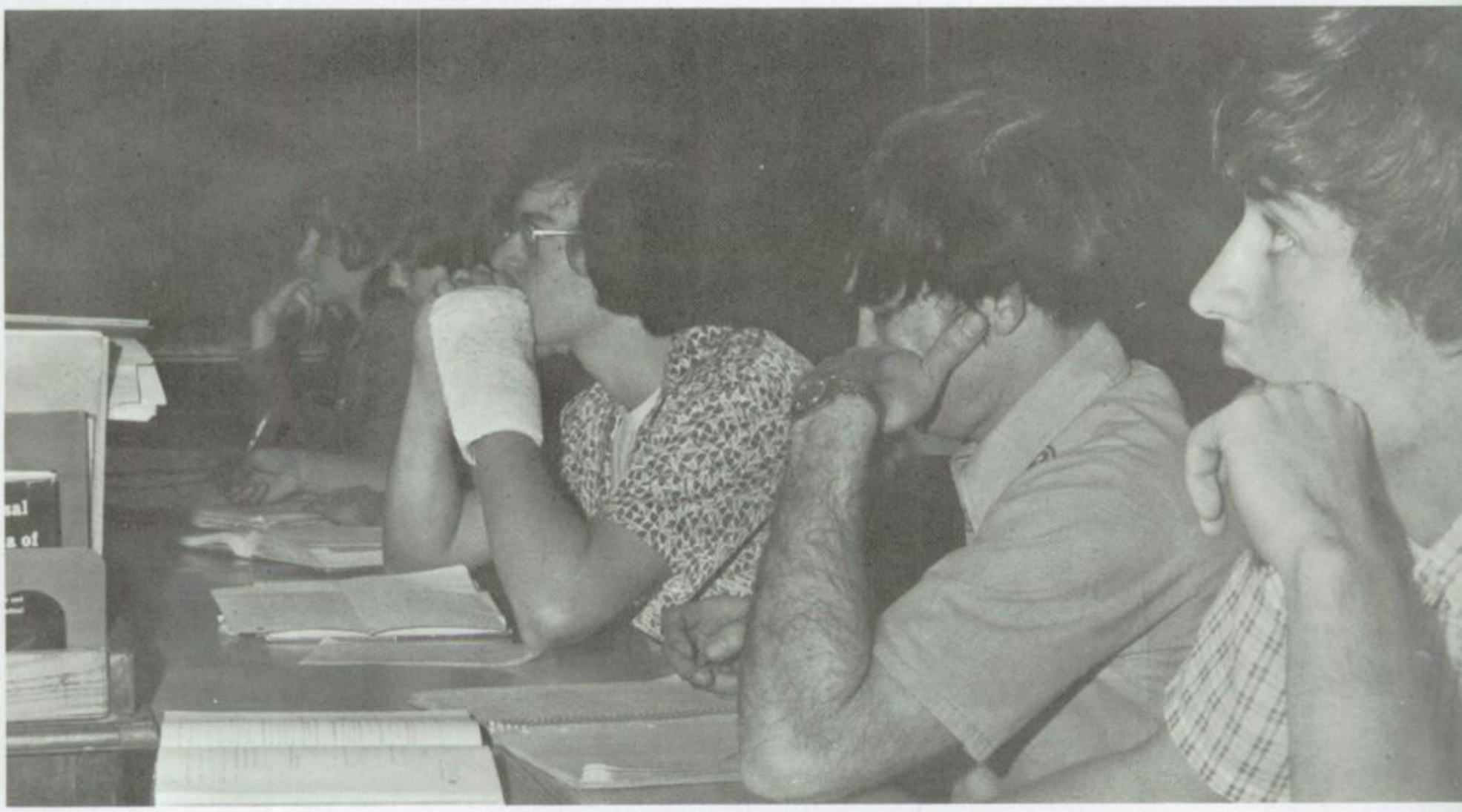
Mrs. Viola Mayfield's seventh grade math class began the project of saving one million soda tabs. If it is possible they plan to use the tabs to pay for time on a kidney machine. The class plans to work on the project through the summer.

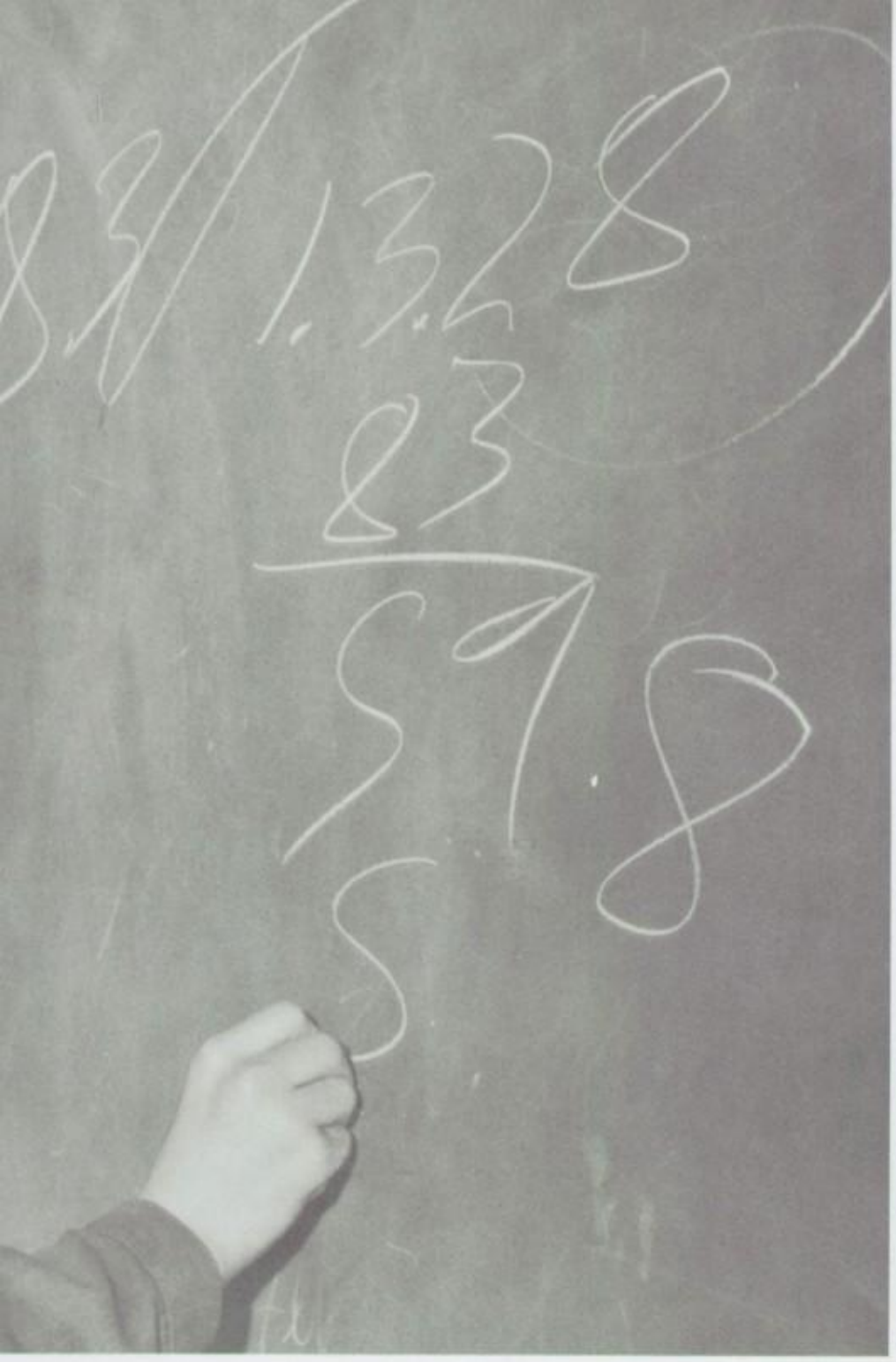
Mrs. Mayfield's Algebra I class along with her seventh and eighth grade classes participated in ciphering matches and bingo games which provided fun as well as learning experiences.

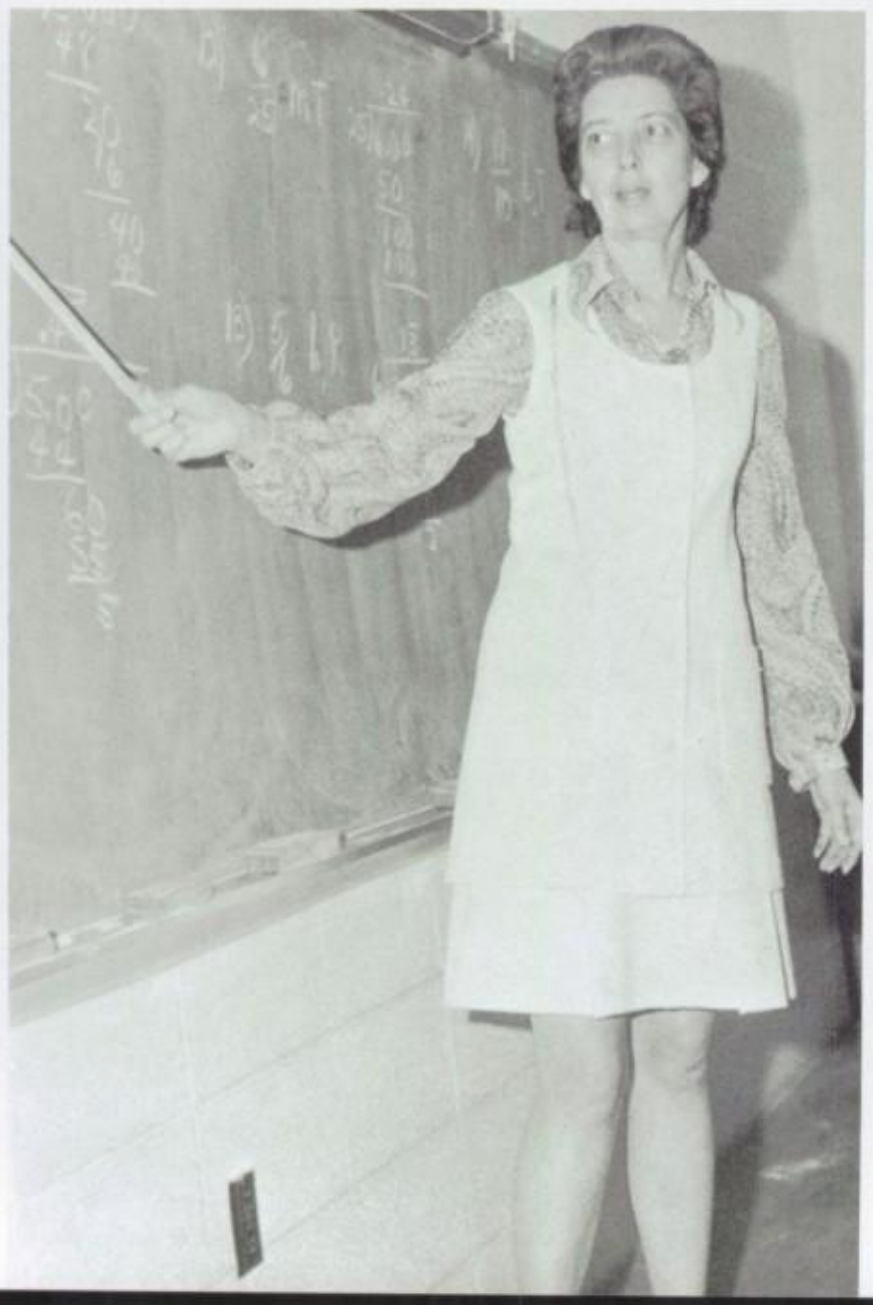
Mr. Bill Daugherty, seventh and eighth grade remedial math, geometry, Algebra II, and math analysis teacher, was absent two months while recovering from an automobile accident.

His seventh grade class, under the direction of Mr. Howell Rice who substituted for Mr. Daugherty, set up an imaginery banking system. They then learned about writing checks, balancing check books, and borrowing money.







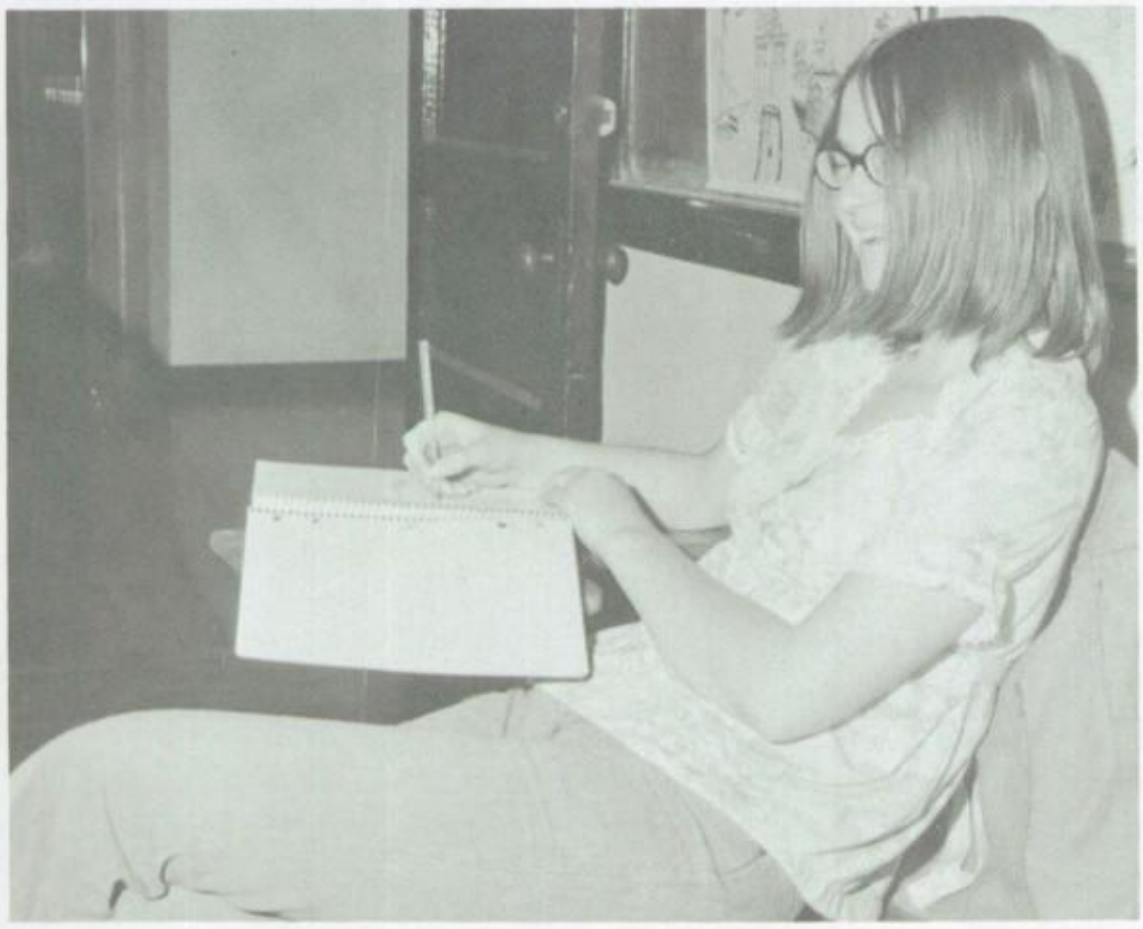


Left: Explaining problems on the chalk board is Mrs. Viola Mayfield. **Far Left:** Concentrating on Mr. Daugherty's explanation of new problems are math analysis students Kathy Rainey, Sheryl Rehm, James Martin, Randall Jackson, and Ronnie Veale. **Center:** Mike Long works hard on a division problem. **Top Right:** Looking over homework is Mr. Bill Daugherty. **Above:** Kathy Rainey is puzzled by homework problems.

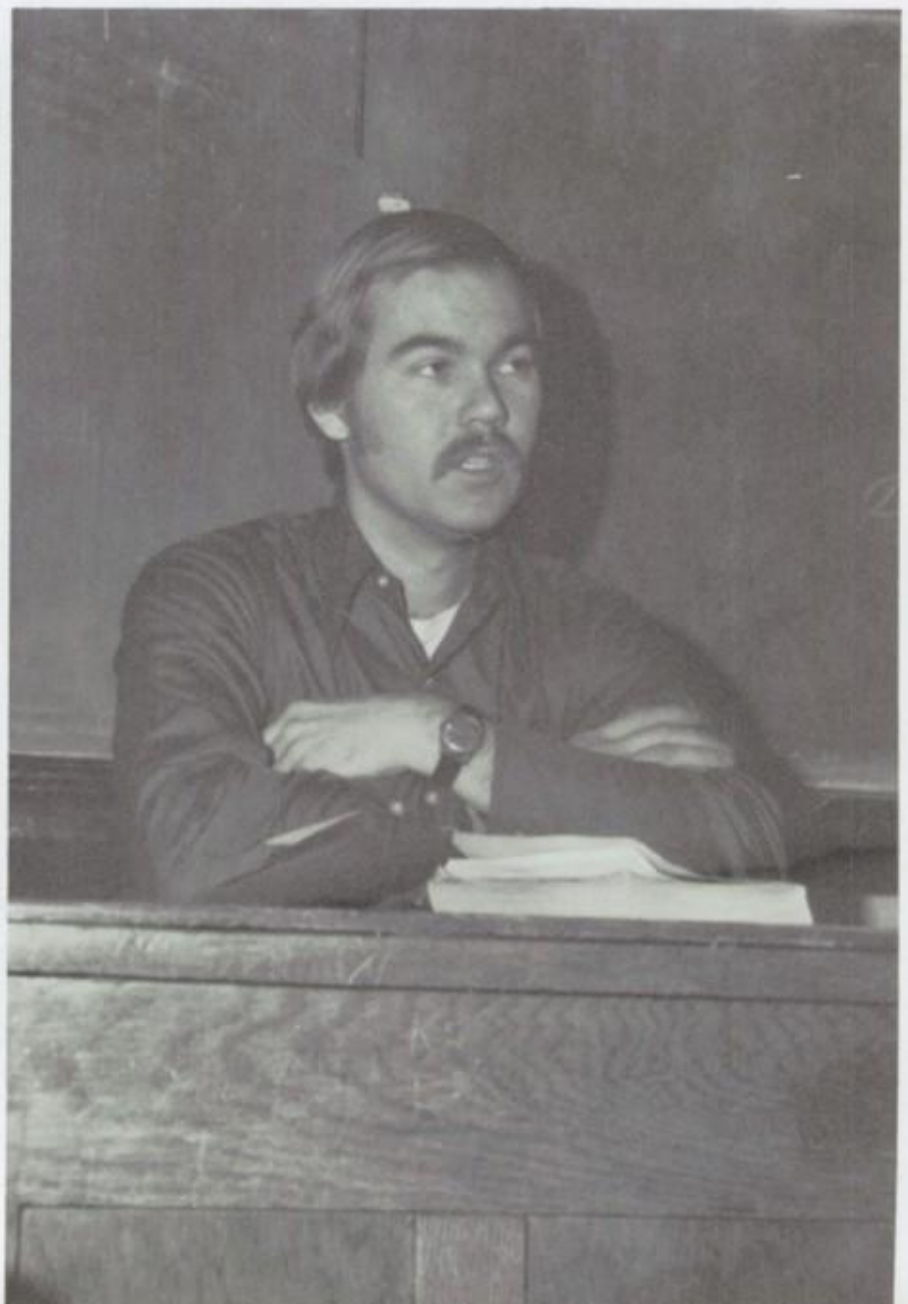
Current Events Game Introduced In History

Mr. Mark Steighorst was a first-year instructor for government, world history, world geography, economics, contemporary issues, psychology, and Missouri history classes. New History of the West books were utilized this year. Panel discussions were popular with the students.

Mr. Earl Reinhart, who taught seventh, eighth, and ninth grade social studies, also utilized some new books and ideas. An enjoyable Current Events Sweepstakes Game was introduced in his classes.



Above: Annetta Limbaugh finds an amusing aspect in Russian life in Mr. Mark Steighorst's geography class. **Top Center:** Certain of the correct answer, Karen Slinkard, Chuck Overby, Regina Nothdruft, and Teresa Metcalf raise their hands while playing the Current Events Sweepstakes Game in Mr. Earl Reinhart's class. **Top Right:** Explaining the next assignment to Darrell Meador is Mr. Earl Reinhart. **Far Right:** Mr. Steighorst explains psychosis, a mental illness, to his psychology class. **Right:** Diligently striving to complete a class assignment is Alex Kiss.



Basic Business Class Keeps Word Notebook

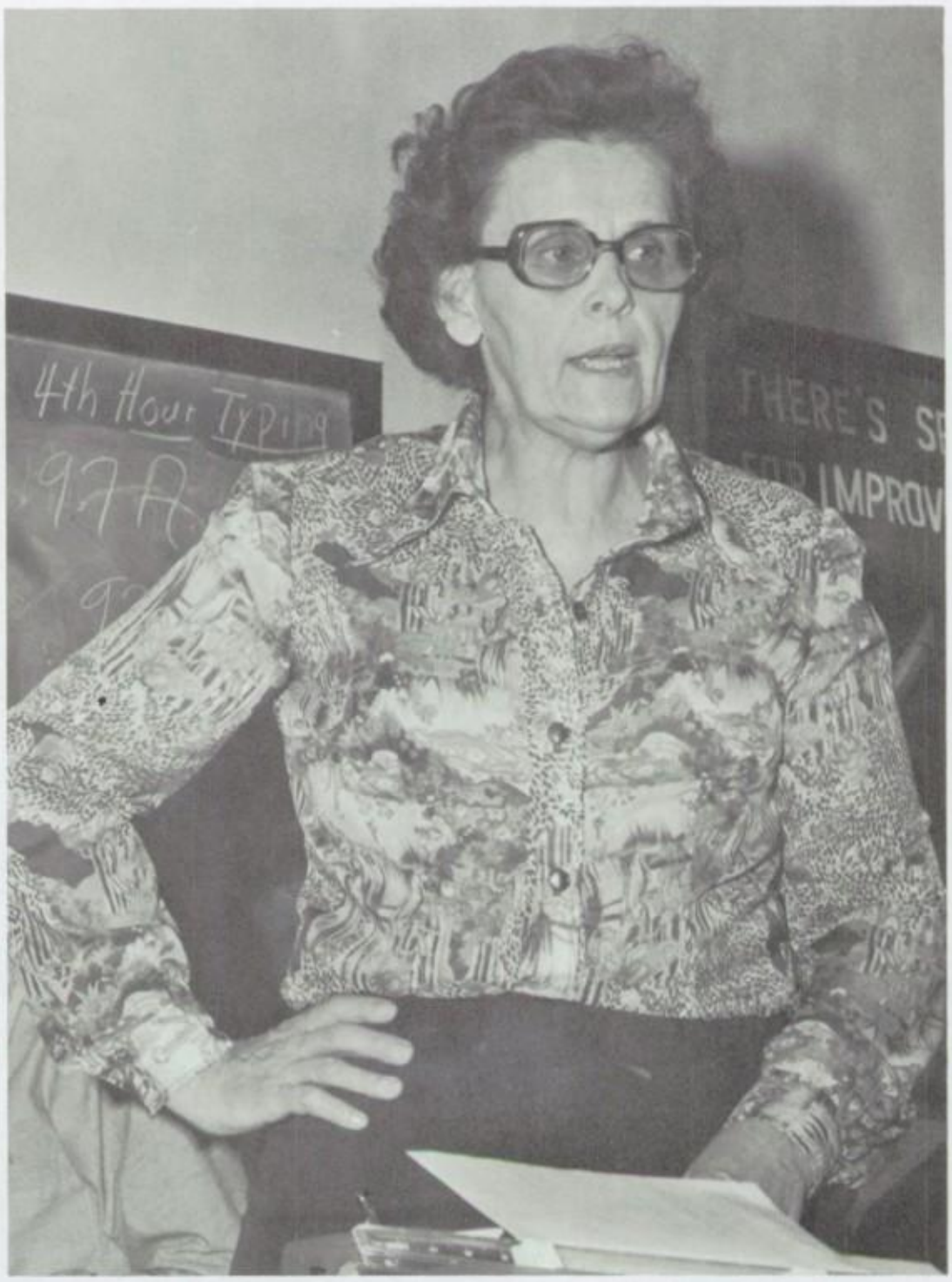
Mrs. Mary Richmond's general business students kept notebooks of misspelled words taken from essay tests and other written work. Mrs. Jan Morgan worked with Mrs. Richmond and used these lists for study and review in her sophomore English classes.

Accounting students did a practice set, utilizing the combination journal, general ledger, and other related books of account.

Working on different types of calculators was the favorite activity in Mr. Farrell Wiggins' clerical and secretarial practice classes.

Completing the complete payroll procedures from time cards through tax deductions to making out checks was another interesting project.

Above: Learning the technique of calculating on adding machines are basic business students Melody Fisher, Scott Rhodes, and Kevin Keene. **Top Center:** Enjoying a good book while supervising his study hall is Farrell Wiggins, clerical practice instructor. **Top Right:** Answering a student's question on one of the fine points of typing is Mrs. Mary Richmond. **Below Right:** Working on her notebook of misspelled words is Tammy Berry. **Below Center:** Eraseable typing paper comes in handy for Cindy Rehm as she erases her mistake with a pencil eraser.


4th Hour Typing

Students Participate In Dance Workshop

The boys' physical education classes under the direction of Mr. James Baker, a student teacher at AHS, were introduced to speed ball. This is an invigorating, modified soccer game. According to Coach Carroll Cookson, the boys also enjoyed croquet.

Tumbling routines set to music were a popular favorite for many girls. Others chose to perform their own intricate bamboo hop patterns. Rivalry between classes was high during the first girls' hockey intramurals.

Welcomed by the girls was Southeast Missouri State University's performing modern dance group, which presented a lecture-demonstration workshop on modern dance.

The girls concentrated on volleyball and hockey, while the boys enjoyed wrestling, flag football, and boxing. They both took active part in tennis, softball, basketball, and ping-pong.

In health, Coach Carroll Cookson and Mrs. Mildred Wiggins taught from Current Health, a magazine written for teens.

Left: Waiting to return the ping-pong ball is Davey Nelson. **Center:** Mrs. Mildred Wiggins helps guard the goal during a hockey game. **Far Left:** Pausing for a moment is Coach Carroll Cookson. **Top Right:** Gwen Davis performs her four-pole bamboo hop while Vicky Schatte, Patricia Kidd, Becky Rendleman, and Marilyn Anschultz clap the poles. **Above:** Preparing to do a back walkover during her tumbling routine is Kandi Sherman.

Flowers For Algernon Hit With Senior English Class

"**A return to** the basics" was the preponderate view of Mrs. Jan Morgan in relation to her senior high English classes.

She extended the time devoted to grammar and usage to a half year, continued extensive vocabulary study, and gave an added emphasis to spelling. Old-fashioned spelling bees were greeted with enthusiasm by the sophomores.

The rather reluctant readers in novel class found that all reading is not painful, as they began to appreciate John Steinbeck's writing as exemplified in **Of Mice and Men** and **The Pearl.**

English IV class welcomed reading the screenplay of Charlie, adapted from the novel, **Flowers for Algernon,** after the heavier reading of **Macbeth.**

Mrs. Lois Vavak instructed Seventh and Eighth Grade reading and spelling plus Eighth and Ninth Grade English and high school speech. Mrs. Eglenna Davis taught Seventh Grade English.

Reading plays was a favorite activity of Mrs. Vavak's students.

Making Chinese tan-grams (figures composed of triangles, rectangles, and squares) and telling about the figures constructed generated enthusiasm among Mrs. Davis' seventh graders.

Left: Seated at her podium assisting Becky Rendleman is senior high English teacher, Mrs. Jan Morgan. **Bottom Center:** Proud that he knows the correct answer, Dennis Rainey raises his arm high. **Far Left:** Laughing at a humorous section of the play, It Must Be Love if I'm So Dumb, in their **Scope** magazine are Kim White, Matt Sherman, and Sonika Colbert. **Top Center:** Using an invisible chalkboard to aid him during a spelling bee in Mrs. Jan Morgan's sophomore English class is Carl Ritter, while Mae Ann Williams and Tammy Berry await their turn. **Above:** Mrs. Lois Vavak, junior high English instructor, finds a student's comments amusing while she collects homework assignments.

People

The typical high school student in colonial days was rich, ambitious, studious, and male. He was always preparing himself for college.

The very wealthy young men, those at the top of the social ladder, often went to Europe for their education or stayed at home where they were tutored by an Englishman or a Scot. American schools, they felt, were inferior.

In the lower grades girls attended school, too. Along with the basics, the girls took lessons in needlework, singing, music, and dancing. These were essential in preparing them to be wives and ladies. THAT WAS THEN . . .

This Is Now

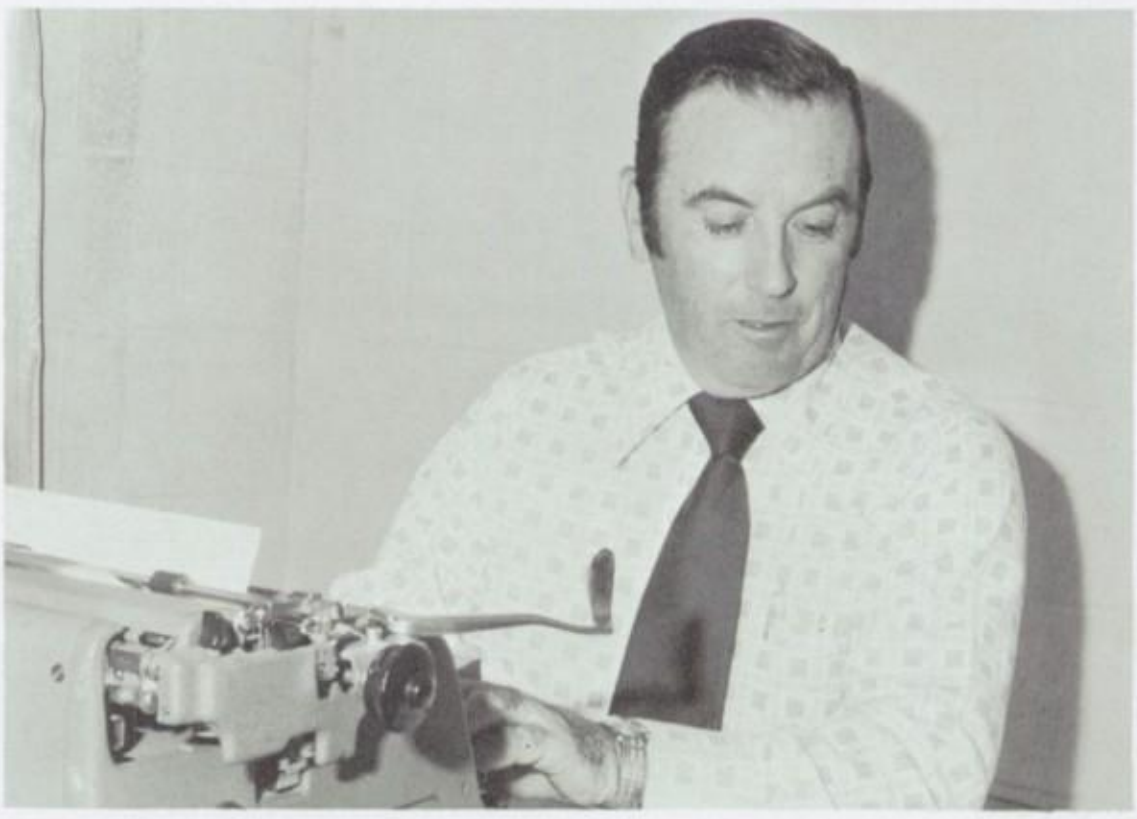
Building Bond Issue Fails To Pass Twice

A $500,000, bond issue for building additions to the elementary and high school buildings failed to meet the two-thirds requirement for passage.

The enlargements would have added classroom space and a central library with new office space for the elementary school. The high school additions would have included updating and renovating the band room, an expanded more complete industrial arts and vocational agriculture building, and a new maintance and service department for the buses.

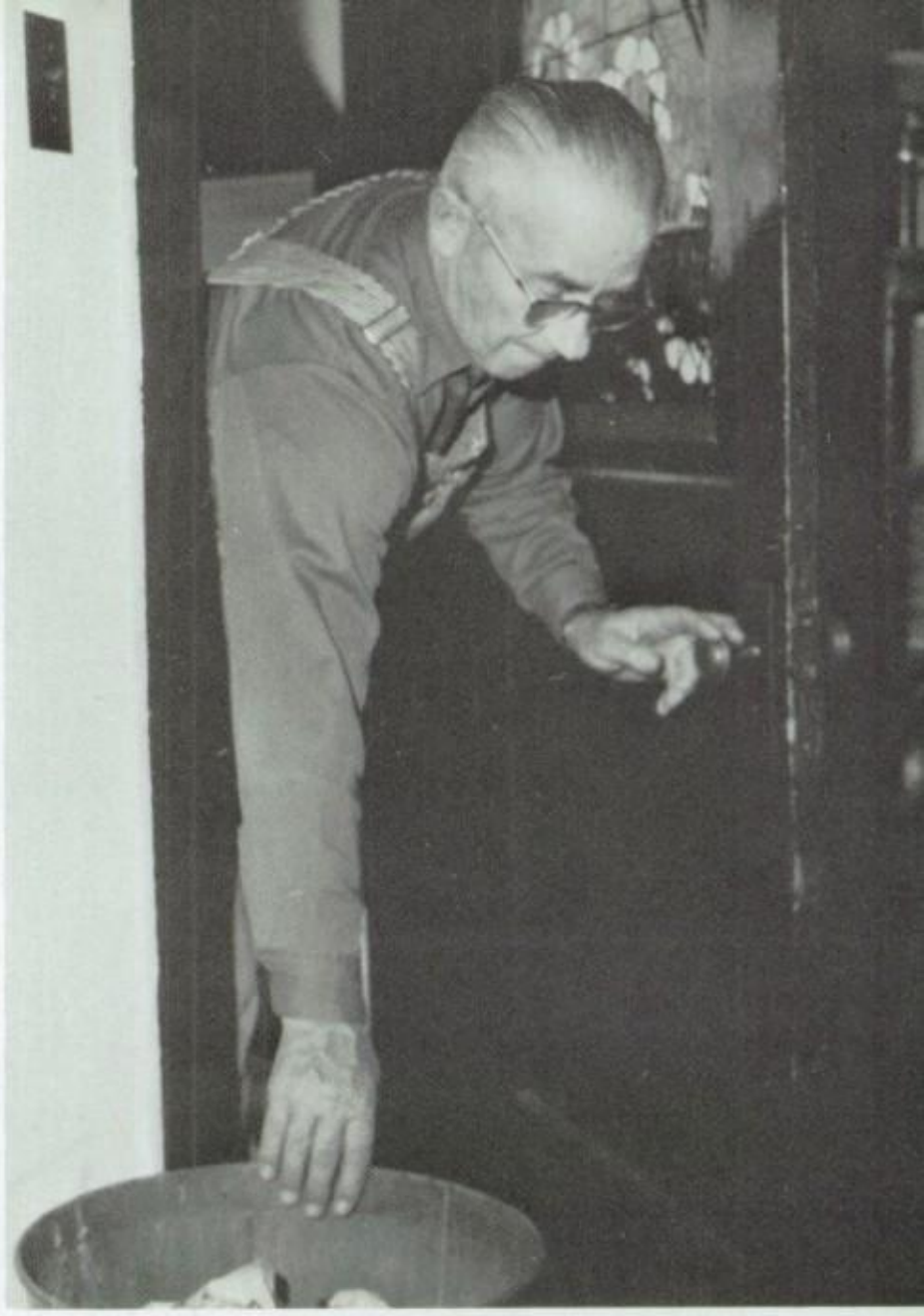
With the defeat of the proposal, the possibility of a repeal of the new AA school rating became more real. The school board decided to re-evaluate the proposal and to seek more opinions.

Board of Education: Robert Crader, Floyd Liley, superintendent of schools; Gary Reutzel, Ted Lanpher, Allen Kidd, David Holland, C.A. Martin.



Left: Glasses atop his head, high school principal Bernard Benjamin listens attentively to a student's problem. **Top Center:** Highway patrolmen conduct the annual bus inspection. **Upper Right:** Readng a newspaper in the library is superintendent Floyd Liley. **Above:** Typing correspondence is one of the many jobs of elementary principal Mitchell Wills.

Cooks: Mrs. Ruth Sitz, Mrs. Georgia Long, Mrs. Etta Miller.



Library At Elementary Adds 800 New Books

The expansion of the elementary school's library was a welcomed renovation. The library was adjusted to accommodate 800 new books. Appearing for the first time in the library were twenty new magazine subscriptions.

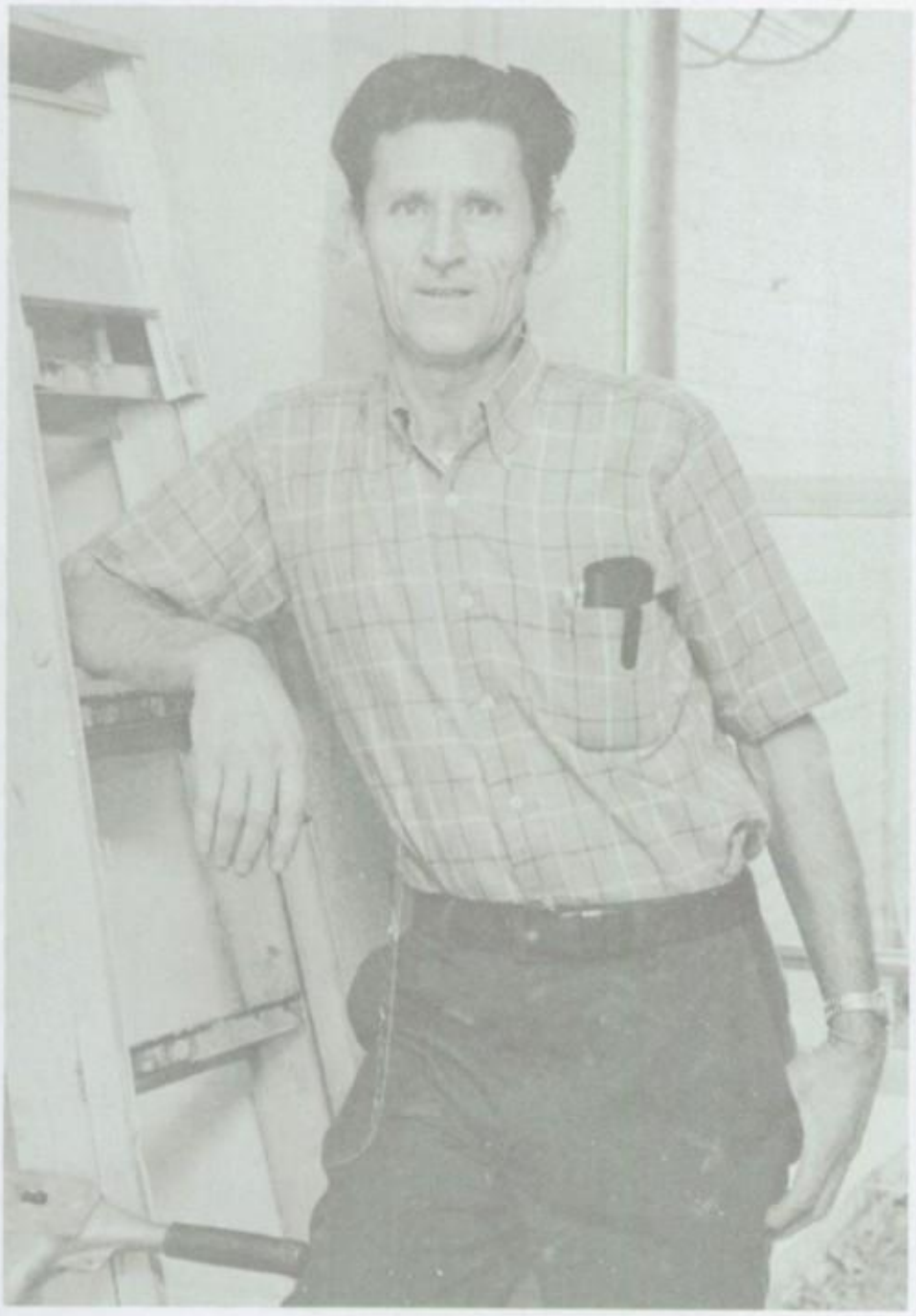
Improvements were made in the school cafeteria by the acquisition of a new dishwasher and a new floor.

A 16-passenger bus was acquired by AHS. The bus, driven by Mrs. Pat Hamlin, transported afternoon Vo-Technical students to and from Cape Girardeau. Two 54-passenger busses were purchased also.

The school purchased a new copy machine for Superintendant Floyd Liley's office.

Students returned in the fall to find the gymnasium floor completely refinished.

Modifications were made in school personnel this year. The school board hired two new custodians, Virgil Harkey and Gary Beardsley.



Below: Keeping records is school secretary Mrs. Odetta Daniel. **Below Left:** Sweeping off the sidewalk is junior high and gymnasium janitor, Gary Beardsley. **Top Center:** Hosie Richards, high school janitor, reaches inside the English class for the trash. **Left:** Pausing for a moment is elementary janitor Virgil Harkey.

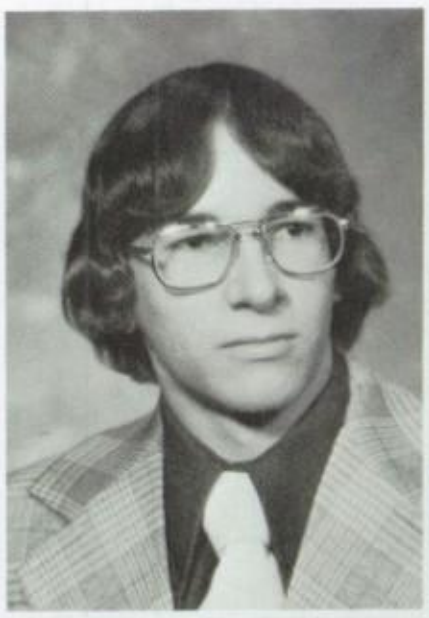
Bus Drivers: **Front Row:** Bud Camren, Ray Johnson, Kenneth Long. **Second Row:** Paul VanGennip, Kenneth Rhodes, Jerry Hamlin, Jeff Slinkard, John Taylor.

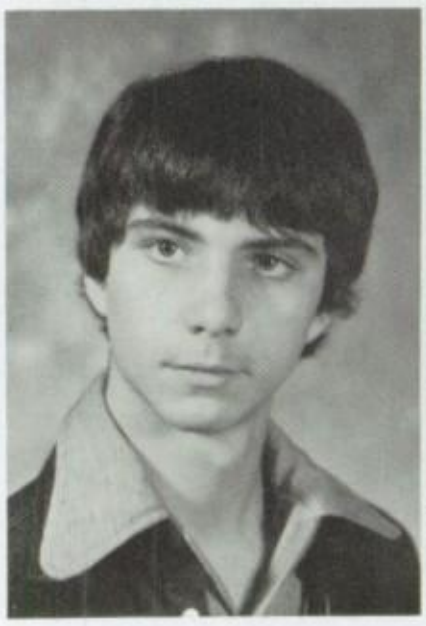
Forty-Two Bicentennial Seniors Are Graduated

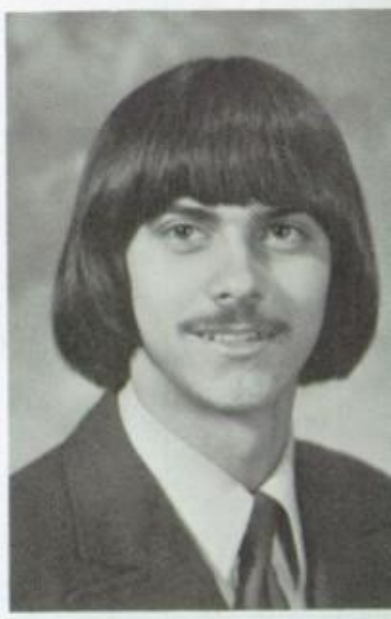
Forty-two Bicentennial seniors ended their high school education when they graduated May 20. An overall feeling of contentment seemed to prevail. There were no tears but little whooping and hollering afterwards. In recognition of the Bicentennial, they chose red, white, and blue as their class colors.

Valedictorian Kathy Rainey, salutatorian Jane Elfrink, and Student Council president Steve Cookson were speakers at commencemet excercises.

Seven seniors qualified for a basic grant. They were: Kathy Rainey, Joyce James, Karla Yancer, Terrie Daniel, Terry Hill, Danny Bowman, and Linda Jackson. Jane Elfrink and James Martin received the President's Scholarship from Southeast Missouri State University, which pays one year's tuition. James also received a $250 Jaycee scholarship. Steve Cookson was awarded a full scholarship to Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. Kelly Kidd was the recipient of the Lions Club Scholarship which pays for one year's tuition.







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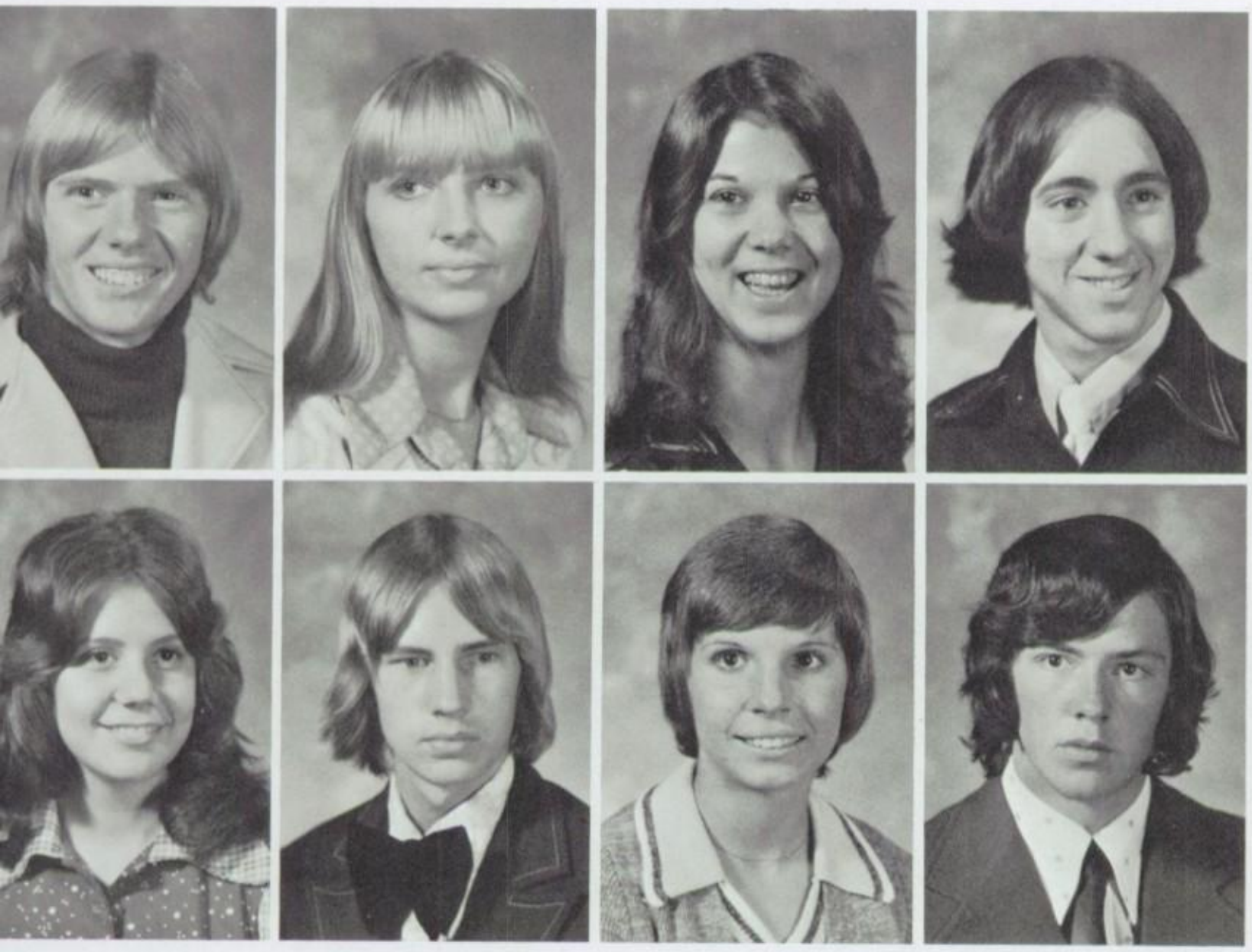

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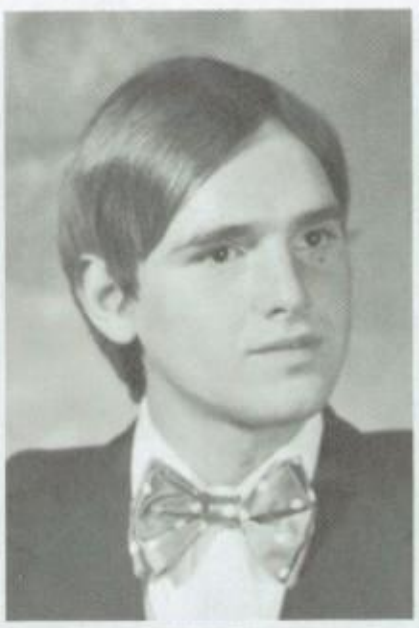
Brian Bess — FFA 1,2,3,4.
Ricky Bohnsack — Band 1,2,4; FFA 1,2,4.
Danny Bowman — FFA 1,2,3,4.
Carol Bruce — FHA 1,2,3,4; Pepperettes 1,2,3,4; chorus, vice president 4; honor roll 4; volleyball 1.
Karen Buttry — FHA 1; Pepperettes 3; class officer 1.
Jerry Clifton — Band 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; stage band 3,4.
Steve Cookson — FFA 1,2,3; FHA 4; baseball 1; Student Council 1,4; class officer 1,2; Student Council president 4; basketball 1,2,3,4; All-academic 2; All-conference 2,3,4; honorable mention All-state 4; Advancer king 4; Student Council workshop 4; Student Council convention delegate 4.
Terrie Daniel — Volleyball 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; FHA officer 2,3,4; Pepperettes 1,2,3,4; Hornet staff 3,4; Advancer staff 3,4; band officer 3; Drama Club 3.
Sandy Dixon — Band 1,2,3,4; band officer 3,4; majorette 1,2,4; volleyball 1,2,3; cheerleader 3,4; class officer 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; FHA officer 2,3; Pepperettes 1,2,3,4; officer 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; officer 3,4; State convention 3; Hornet staff 3; Who's Who 3; chorus 4; officer 4; Miss AHS 3; Sweetheart Dance queen candidate 3; Basketball Queen candidate 4; Carnival Queen candidate 1; athletic royalty 3; Miss Britts contestant 1,2; finalist 1.
Jeff Douglas — FFA 1,2,3,4; band 3,4; Advancer royalty candidate 3.
Jane Elfrink — Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; co-captain 3; captain 4; band 1,2,3,4; drum majorette 4; class president 1,3; Student Council 2,3,4; officer 3,4; state convention 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; officer 2,3,4; Pepperettes 1,2,3,4; officer 2,3,4; president 3; volleyball 1,2,3,4; Homecoming queen candidate 3,4; queen 4; athletic royalty candidate 3; PTA Carnival queen candidate 2; Sophomore Pilgrim 2; district music contest 2,3,4; state music contest 3; Advancer staff 4; Hornet staff 4; Who's Who 3.
Randy Gregory — FFA 1,2,3,4.
Keith Hendershott — Chorus 3; FFA 1; honor roll 1,3,4; class officer 1.
Terry Hill — Baseball 2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; band 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; class officer 2; chorus 4; All-District basketball 4; Barnwarming king candidate 2.

Lynn Hinkle



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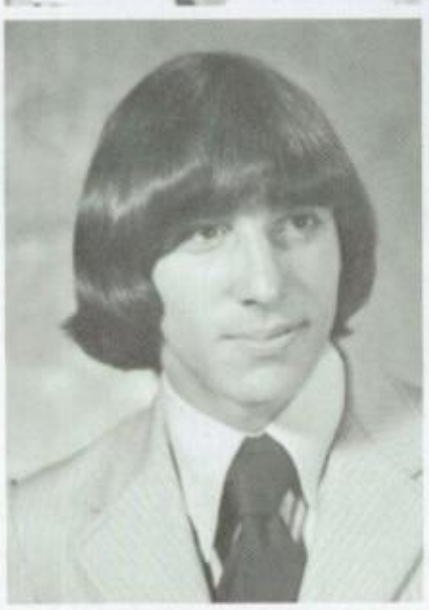
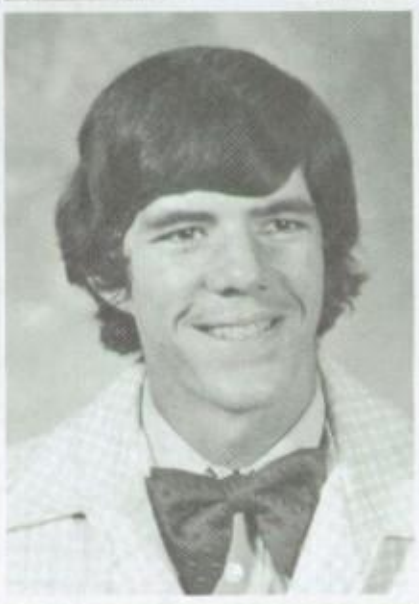
Regina King



Ben Lanpher

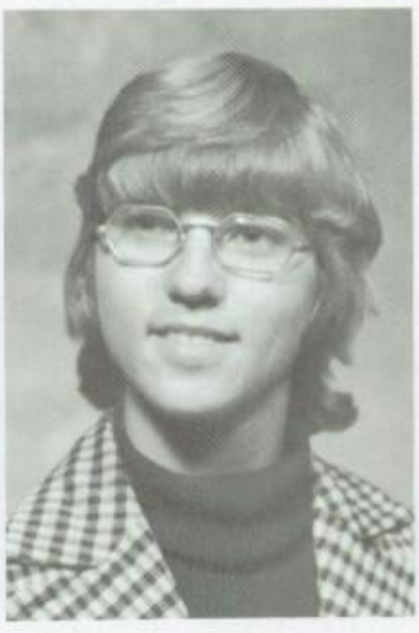


Danny Long

James Martin

Mike Rader

Kathy Rainey



Sheryl Rehm

Kim Rhodes

Cindy Richmond

Straightening their caps and gown in preparation for the group picture are Linda Jackson, Pat Whittley, and Carol Bruce.

Seniors Choose Patriotic Class Colors

Lynn Hinkle — FFA 1; Hornet staff 3,4; Hornet editor 4; Advancer staff 4; Student Council 4; Who's Who 3.

Ryan Holder — Basketball 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3,4; baseball 1,4; FFA 2,3,4; officer 4; chorus 1; class officer 4; Carnival king candidate 1.

Linda Jackson — FHA 3,4; Hornet staff 4.

Randall Jackson — Honor student 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; officer 4; National FFA Convention 4.

Joyce James — Chorus 3,4; FHA 4; Pepperettes 4; honor roll 3.

Debbie Jones — Honor roll 4.

Kelly Kidd — Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; vice-president 4; State Convention 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; officer 2,4; president 4; Homecoming Queen 3; **Girls State** 3; All-district Band 1,2,3; All-county Band 3; Hornet staff 3,4; Advancer staff 3,4; editor 4; volleyball 1,2,3,4; honor student 1,2,3,4; district music contest 2,3,4; state music contest 3; class officer 3; Who's Who 3.

Regina King — FHA 2,3,4; officer 2,4; Pepperettes 2,3,4; officer 3,4; president 4; PTA Carnival queen candidate 2; class officer 1,2,3; Barnwarming Queen 4; Who's Who 3; Miss AHS candidate 4; Hornet staff 3,4; Advancer staff 4; Student Council 4; officer 4.

Ben Lanpher — FFA 1,2,3,4; FHA 3; band 1,2,3; basketball 2; baseball 1,2,3,4; FFA State Chorus 3; Carnival king candidate 2; Athletic king candidate 3; Student Council 2; FFA Watermelon Club 2,3,4.

Danny Long — Basketball 1,2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4; FHA 4; Barnwarming king candidate 4; Student Council 3,4; Science Club 3; class officer 2.

James Martin — Band 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2; honor roll 1,2,3,4; citizenship award 3.

Mike Rader — FFA 1,2,3; basketball 1, chorus 4.

Kathy Rainey — Honor roll 1,3,4; Betty Crocker award 4.

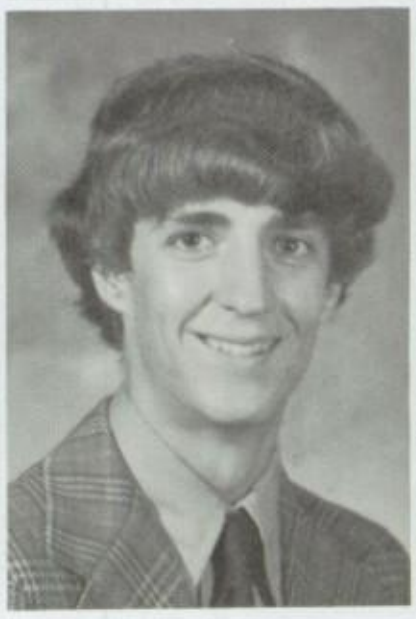
Sheryl Rehm — FHA 1,2,3,4; volleyball 1,2,3,4; Pepperettes 1,2,3,4; officer 4; honor roll 2,3,4; class officer 3,4; Athletic queen candidate 3; PTSA queen candidate 4; band 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 3; senior paper editor 4; Student Council 4.

Kim Rhodes — Band 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Pepperettes 1,2,3,4; Hornet staff 3,4; Advancer staff 4; volleyball 1,2.

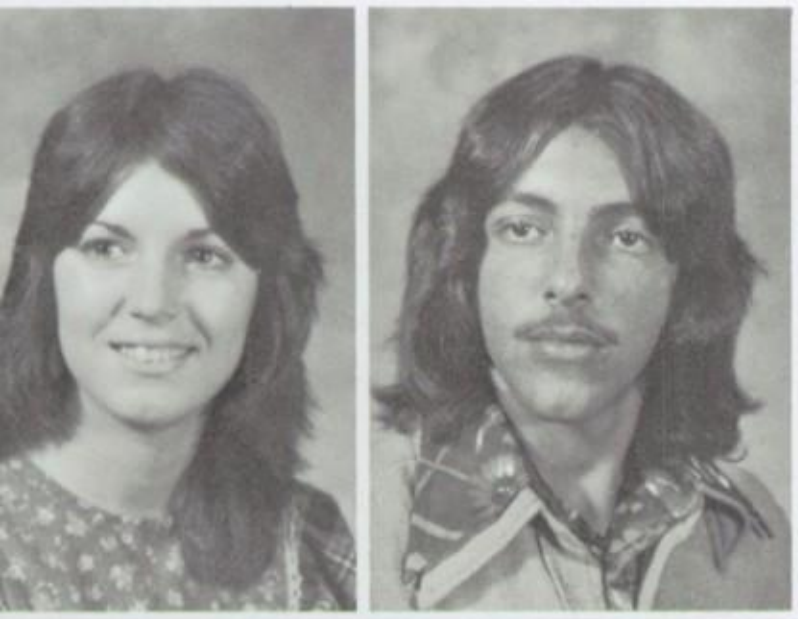
Cynthia Richmond — FHA 1,2,3,4; FFA 2; Pepperettes 1,2,3,4.

Barbara Ritter
Larry Robins
Marty Rodgers
Vicki Schatte
Kandi Sherman
Keith Smith

Jody Taylor
Nancy Towery
Ronnie Veale
Connie White
Donald Williams
Karla Yancer



Right: Karen Buttry carefully examines her new senior key, a visible badge of her seniority at AHS.



Seniors Take Interest In U.S. Government

Barbara Ritter — Pepperettes 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3; FFA 2; Miss AHS candidate 4.
Larry Robins — FFA 1,2,3,4; FHA 4; chorus 1,4; baseball 3.
Marty Rodgers — FFA 1,2,3,4; officer 3; baseball 1; band 1,2,3; Student Council 3,4; class president 3,4.
Vicky Schatte — FHA 4; Pepperettes 4; chorus 4; honor roll 3.
Kandi Sherman — Band 1,2,3,4; majorette 1,2,3,4; volleyball 1,2; cheerleader 3; Barnwarming queen candidate 1,2; Miss AHS candidate 1,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Pepperette 1,2,3.
Keith Smith — FFA 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4.
Jody Taylor — FHA 1,2,3,4; chorus 3,4.
Nancy Towery — Volleyball 1,2; band 1,2,3; honor band 1; FHA 1,2,3; FFA 2; Pepperettes 1,2,3; Miss AHS candidate 2; Hornet staff 3,4; journalism advertising award 3; Advancer staff 4.
Ronnie Veale — Basketball 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; officer 1,2,3,4; honor student 1,2; Boys State 3; Who's Who 3; baseball 4; chorus 4; Student Council 1; class officer 1,3,4; class president 4; intramural coach 3,4.
Connie White — FFA 2,4; chorus 3; honor roll 3.
Patricia Whittley — FHA 4.
Donald Williams — FFA 1,2,3; Hornet staff 4; Advancer staff 4.
Karla Yancer — FHA 1,2; volleyball 1,2; Pepperettes 1,2; class officer 4; Hornet staff 4; Advancer staff 4; Barnwarming queen candidate 1.

Marilyn Anschultz
Randy Beussink
Terry Buttry
Richard Bowman

Steve Cecil
Ruth Ann Clayton
Kay Cox
Lonnie Daniel

Gary Davault
Gwen Davis
Robert Francis
Vince Hawkins
Gary Jarrell
Billy Johns
Rhonda Jordan
Billy Kidd

Keith Kidd
Ronald Martin
David Masters
Dennis Mayberry
Paul McFerron
Scottie Mier
Terri Moore
Mike Moroni

Becky Rendleman
Carla Riley
Robin Scherer
Kathy Stehlin
Mark Stepp
Tammy Stilts
Laurel Taylor
Kevin Tidwell

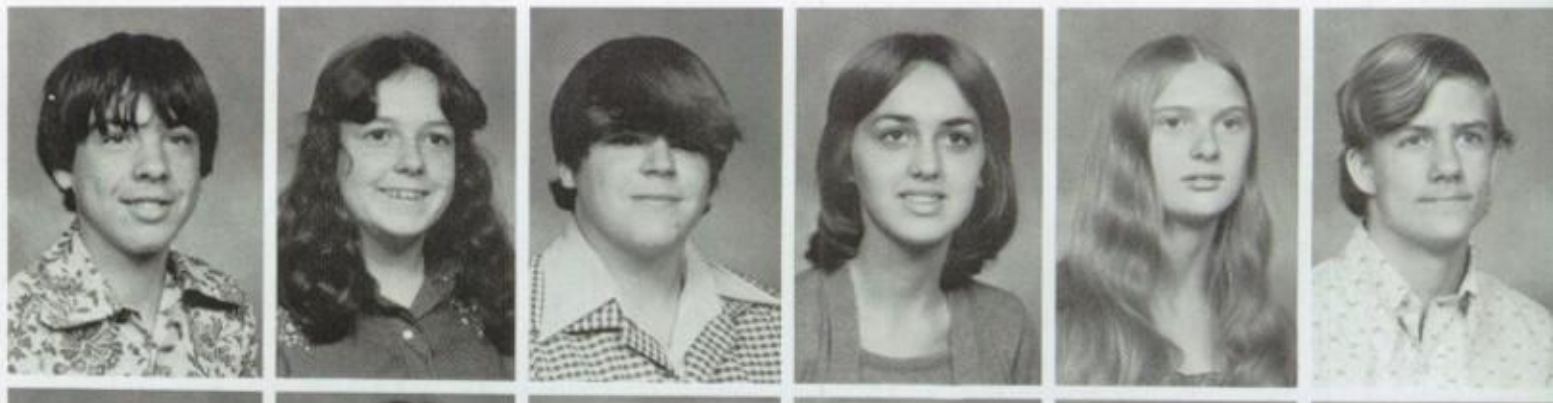
Steve Vavak
Kathy Walker
Scott Ward
Paul Warner
Tim White
Tammy Wiggins
Tony Wiggins
John Young

Left: Winning the 1976 State Farmer's Award is junior Mike Moroni. Mike is the fourth person from Advance to receive the award.

Juniors Set Record; Change Jr.-Sr. Prom

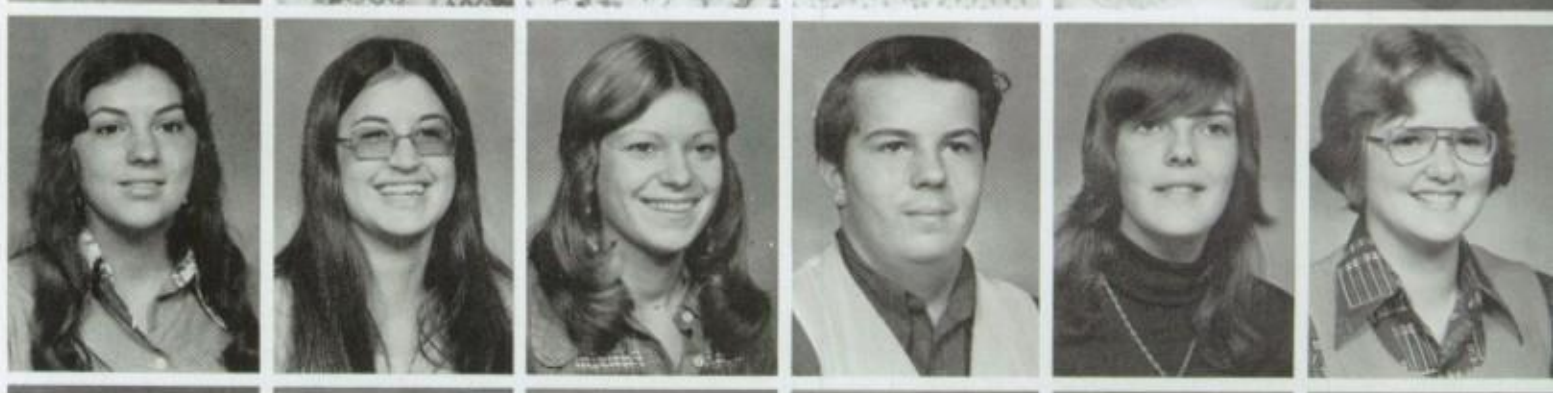
The rhythm of change swept across the Junior Class this year. For the first time in AHS history, permission was granted by the Board of Education to hold the Junior-Senior Prom at the Ramada Inn at Sikeston. After setting a record in magazine sales, the juniors made arrangements for the Prom.

Mike Anschultz
Tammy Berry
Donnie Bohnsack
Tina Bond
Lennie Bowman
Gregg Buttry

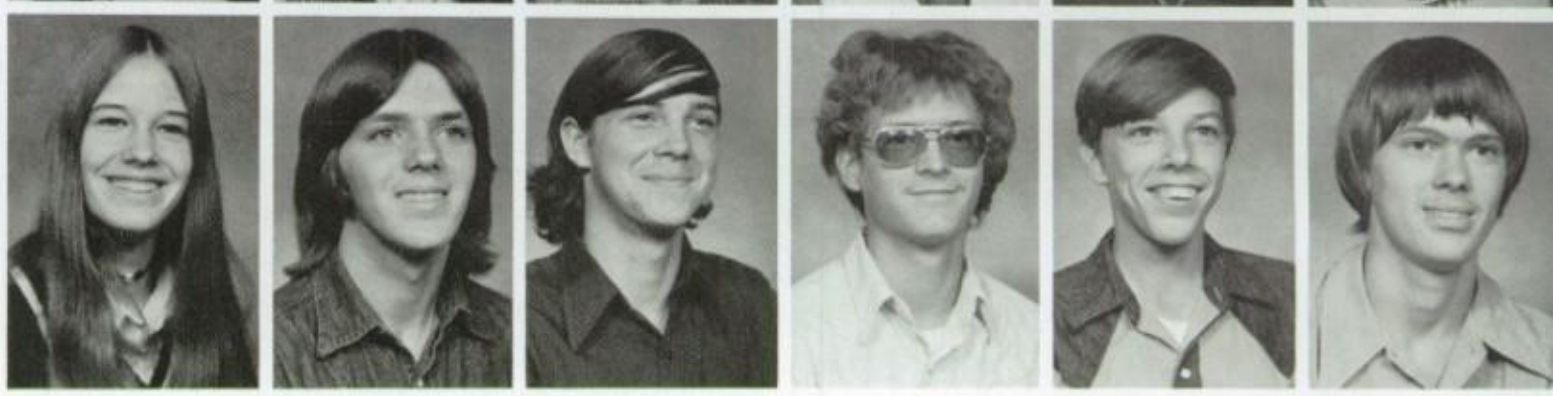


Lee Caldwell
Kristi Carlton
Terry Clifton
Clark Cloninger
Lesa Cookson
Michael Croy

Vonda Dunivan
Melody Fisher
Cheri Gaither
Danny Gramlisch
Glenda Gregory
Jeannie Hamlin



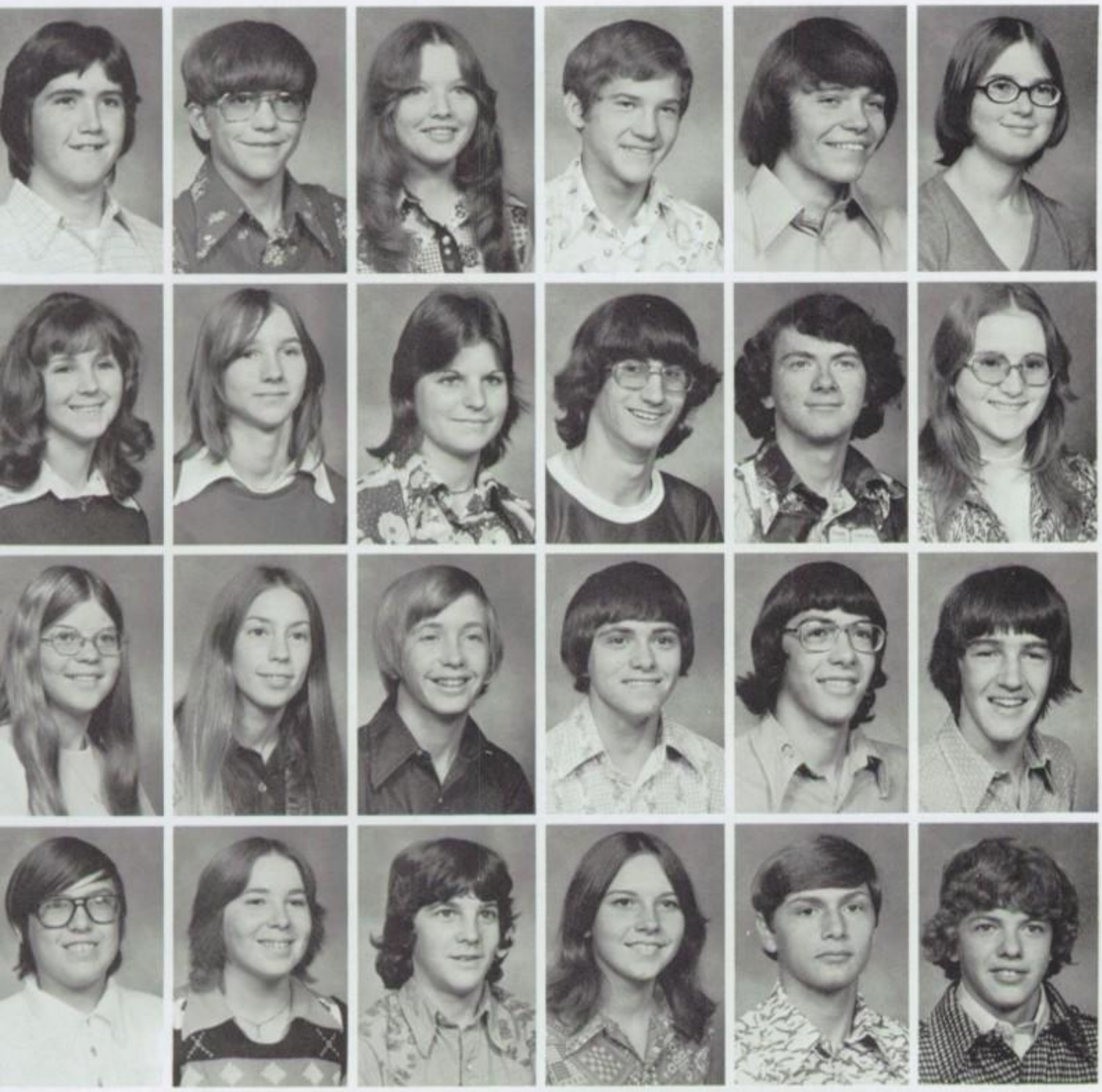
Lisa Hampton
Jeff Hawkins
Roger Hendershott
Kevin Hindman
Jimmy Jackson
Larry Jackson



Sophomore Auto Ownership Doubles

Sophomore year is the year all students look forward to — the year they can pass a test and legally drive. But student auto owners are usually few, most teen-agers being satisfied to drive their parents' cars when they can get permission.

This year, however, showed a great increase in students who owned their own car. Twenty-three of the fifty sophomores owned their own vehicles, doubling the number of sophomore car owners last year.



Ron Jordan
Kevin Keene
Robyn King
Terry Kiss
Stanley Lanpher
Annetta Limbaugh

Olive Fay Markham
Marie Metcalf
Melinda Miles
Victor Morris
Davey Nelson
LaWanda Propst

Cindy Rehm
Amy Rhodes
Scott Rhodes
Carl Dean Ritter
Mark Robins
Terry Robison

Steve Robinson
Janet Rodgers
Ricky Roper
Kerri Seabaugh
Rodney Stevenson
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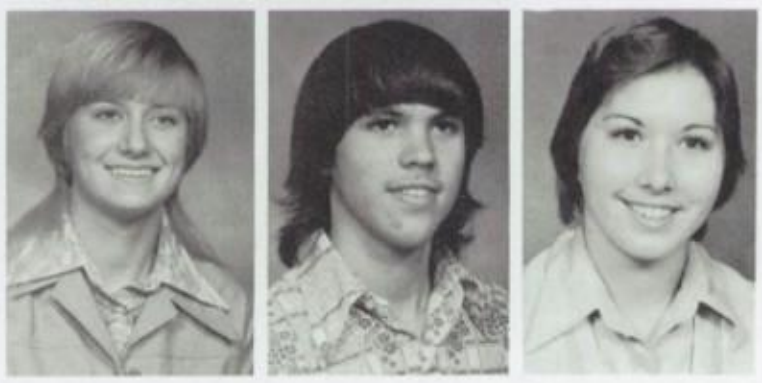
Lesa Thompson
Tod Vanscoy



Erika Voss
Wesley Westbrook
MaeAnn Williams

Carefully examining his school pictures is sophomore Donnie Bohnsack.

Freshmen Boast Largest Class In School System

Sixty-six strong, the freshman class was the largest class in the Advance school system.

However, having such a large class posed problems for both faculty and students. Individual attention to students was diminished. Scheduling was also a problem, as three classes of physical science were required for freshmen.

Seated at a table at the Sweetheart Dance is Terry Tidwell.

Lisa Anschultz
Ricky Bess
Kathy Bohnsack

Jeff Boner
Kim Choate
Carol Clifton
Sonika Colbert
Gerald Cox
Eddie Dunivan

Tina Dunivan
Brad Fowler
Connie Francis
Connie Gregory
Dale Gregory
Eric Griffin

Tressa Hamlin
Steve Hardesty
April Hiett
Terry Hitt
Angie Holland
Tamara Horton

Darlene Johns
Kimberly Johnson
Jerry Jones
Sherry Jordan
Eddie Kennedy
Patricia Kidd

Becky King
Sylvia Kiss
Kim Lanpher
Billie Limbaugh
Steve Limbaugh
Ricky Lizenbee

Parks Long
David Lorch
David Lynch
Celeste Martin
Terry McLain
Brenda Meador

John Payne
Terry Powers
Dennis Rainey
Phyllis Redman
Steve Rendleman
Gretchen Reutzel

Wendell Reutzel
Randy Schatte
Bryan Seabaugh
David Simms
Matt Sherman
Dennis Slindard

Julie Smith
Keith Spears
Karen Stehlin
Debbie Stepp
Donna Strauser
Nikki Taylor

Terry Tidwell
Teresa Umfleet
Scottie VanGennip
Darrell Vavak
Patti Veale
Brad White

Kim White
Mitzi Whittaker
Charles Wiggins
Wayne Wilfong
Steve Williams
Jennifer Young

Eighth Graders Win PTSA Six Flags Trip

The Eighth Grade, which made the most money in high school, won the PTSA Carnival trip to Six Flags. The busload of students left Advance at 7:00 a.m. May 1 and returned home that evening after a full day.

Jiles Markham
Jerri Moore
David Payne
Diane Pitts
Scottie Poe
Bobby Ranschburg

Karen Spears
Sherrie Strauser
Troy Thompson
Tammy Umfleet
Ginger Ward
Gary Watkins

Elizabeth White
Bradley Welch
Rose Whittley
Cindy Wiggins
Kenny Willard
Ronnie Williams

Right: Several eighth graders ride aboard a Bicentennial science float in the Labor Day Parade.

Mark Allison
Billy Caldwell
Linda Capps
Lorie Cookson
Marla Cecil
Patrick Daniel
Randy Davault
Jacqueline DeGroot
Kim Emerson

Larry Ford
Donna Gregory
Shawn Grindstaff
Jennifer Hampton
Keith Hawkins
Gina Hitt
Dean Horton
Tonya Jackson
Tammy Johns

Jo Ann Jennings
Kathy Kidd
Jeff Kiss
Kevin Leadbetter
Dennis Limbaugh
Kelly Limbaugh
Martin Limbaugh
Sheila Maloney
Randy Mangrum

Angie Ritter
Janice Robinson
Mary Scherer
Tonya Schrader
Ronald Sitz
Dana Sherman

Kay Weissenborn
Teresa Welker

Teresa Williams
Connie Wilton

Brian Winchester
Charles Young

Bill Birkman
Rodger Bowman
Gary Clifton
Stacy Eggimann
Diann Georger
Brion Hahn
Paula Hamlin
Randy Hendershott

Rhonda Hill
Kelly Hindman
Kevin Johns
Rhonda Jones
Kenny King
Ronald King
Alex Kiss
Karen Lanpher

Michael Long
Leigh Ann Lynch
Kathy Mangrum
Linda Martin
Janet Masters
Ted Masters
Charlotte Meador
Darrell Meador

Teresa Metcalf
Timmy Middleton
Garry Mier
Jerry Miller
Eddy Moore
Rhett Morgan
Mark Morris
Kelly Norris

Regina Nothdruft
Chuck Overbey
Mark Pace
Ben Pate
Angela Pfeffer
Robin Pittman
Kimberly Powers
Dan Shell

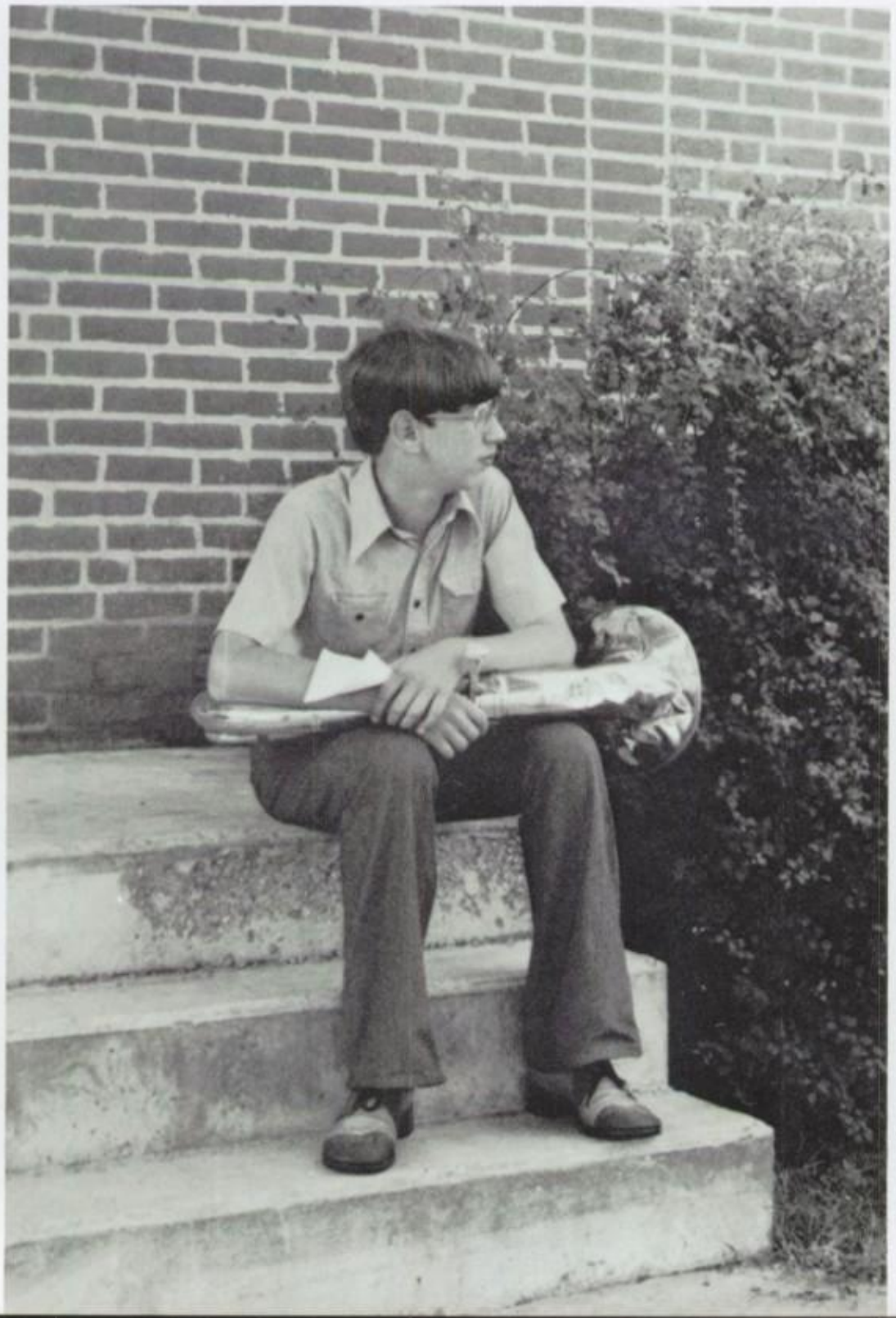
Monica Shell
Timothy Shell
Karen Slinkard
Joan Smith
Tammie Speer
Randy Stevenson
Bobby Sweeney
Julie Thompson

Paula Thompson
Scott Vanscoy
Rob Walker
Todd Ward
Arthur Warner
Pam White
Donnie Williams
Rusty Williams

Seventh Graders March In Their First Parade

Seventh graders were allowed to march in the Labor Day Parade for the first time in AHS history. The seventh and eighth grades formed a Junior High Band with sophomore, Mae Ann Williams, leading them as drum majorette. There were 18 marching seventh graders and 26 eighth graders.

Below: Anxiously waiting for the parade to begin is seventh grader Brion Hahn.



Tony Anschultz
Melinda Bess
Karen Burton
Angela Cantrell
Joe Capps
Ronnie Cassady

Scott Conner
Robin Crites
Cassie Eggimann
Jeff Garner
Susan Hahn
Craig Hardesty

Kevin Hawkins
Lesa Hess
Junie Johns
Kim Jordan
Darrel Kennedy
James Kennedy

Robert Lee
Tena Mangrum
Barbara Martin
Nelda Mier
Harold Miles
Carla Noble
Susan Noland

Juela Pate
Mendy Pickett
Donna Redman
Brett Reutzel
Stacie Richards
David Robins
Greg Seabaugh

Donald Sitz
Lisa Slinkard
Jane Smith
Theresa Sweeney
Robin Taylor
Tina Thompson
Donna Umfleet

Sixth Grade Makes South American Map

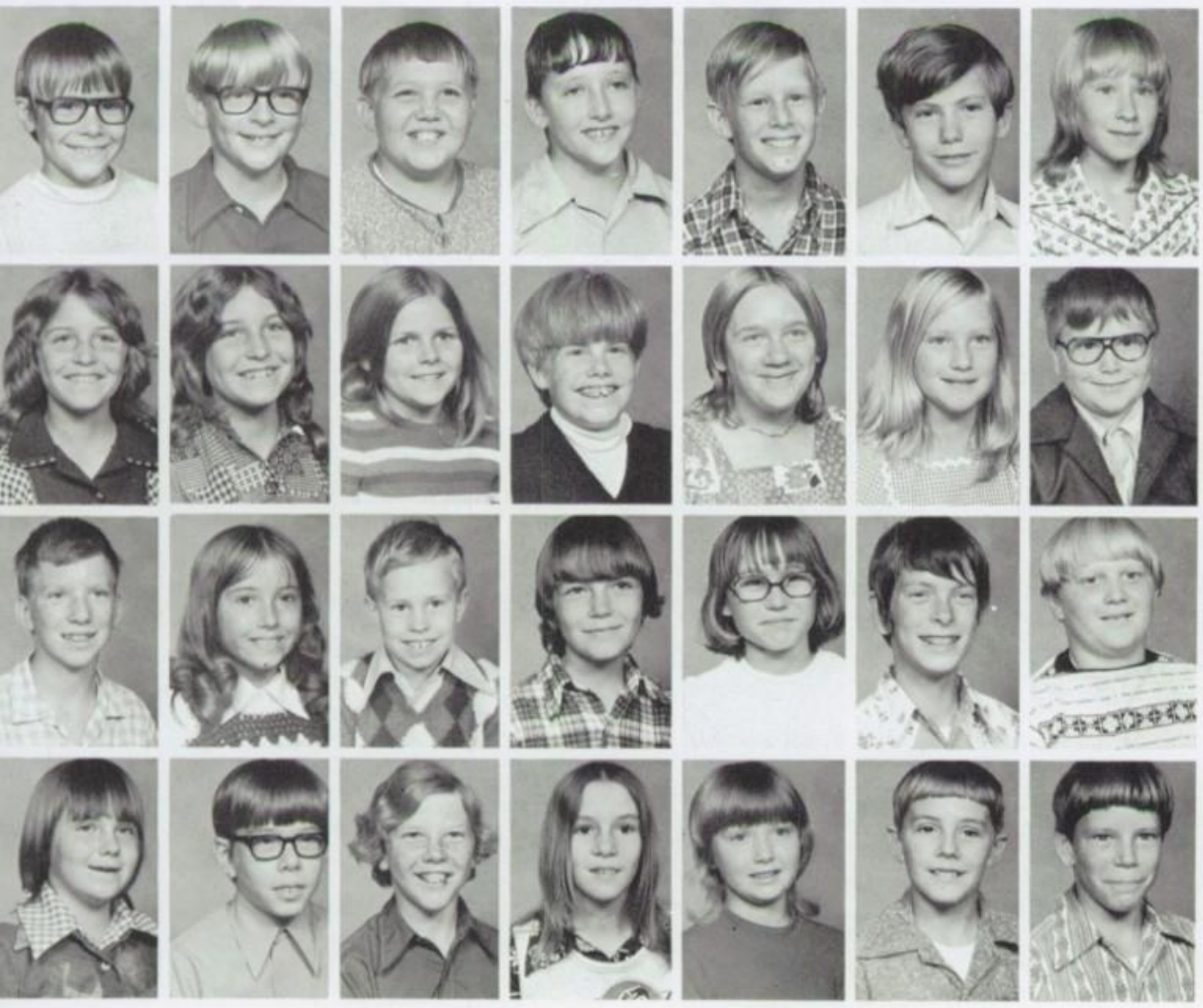
Teresa VanGennip
Tony VanGennip
Donald Warner
Polly Welker
Eddie White
Pamela Whittley
Jeffery Young

Tina Ashby
Lori Brock
Karrol Caldwell
Cindy Camren
Donald Cato
Selena Daniel

Delain Ford
Dana Hampton
Steven Hefner
Dion Horton
Zenobia Howell

Sharon Hubbard
Michael Hurt
Cindy Isaac
Randy King
Rhonda King
Lyn Lanpher

Find-A-Word Puzzles Teach Fifth Grade



Terry Lanpher
Stanley Leadbetter
Randy Long
Dennis Martin
Tony Masters
Chris Morris
Malia Moyer

Melinda Norris
Rebecca Norris
Tammy Nunn
Scott Owens
Allison Powers
Donna Propst
Melvin Propst

Ray Allen Propst
Mitzi Rader
Darryl Reynolds
Michael Seabaugh
Pamela Smith
Terry Sparkman
Terry Sweeney

Julie Umfleet
Alan VanGennip
Jimmy Watkins
Jeanette Welker
Sherry Wiseman
Joe Wilson
Kevin Young

Fourth Graders Finish U.S. Map

Toni Bechtold
Tammy Brewer
Diane Bueter
Stewart Dunivan
Angie Dunning
Angela Garner
Roxann Garner

Todd Garner
Angela Hazel
Leslie Hendershott
Ronald Hill
Don Hudson
Nanie Hudson
Odell Isaac

Debbie Jones
David Kennedy
Karla Kidd
Lorne Kiss
Darrell Mangrum
Terri Mayo
Jeana McFerron

Wayne Montgomery
David Moroni
Paul Noland
Lori Norman

Martha Pace
Teresa Phillips
Tana Robins
Michael Sparkman

Pamela Stevenson
Melody Sweeney
Brenda Taylor
Clay Thompson

Barbara Welty
Terry Wiseman
Laura Womack

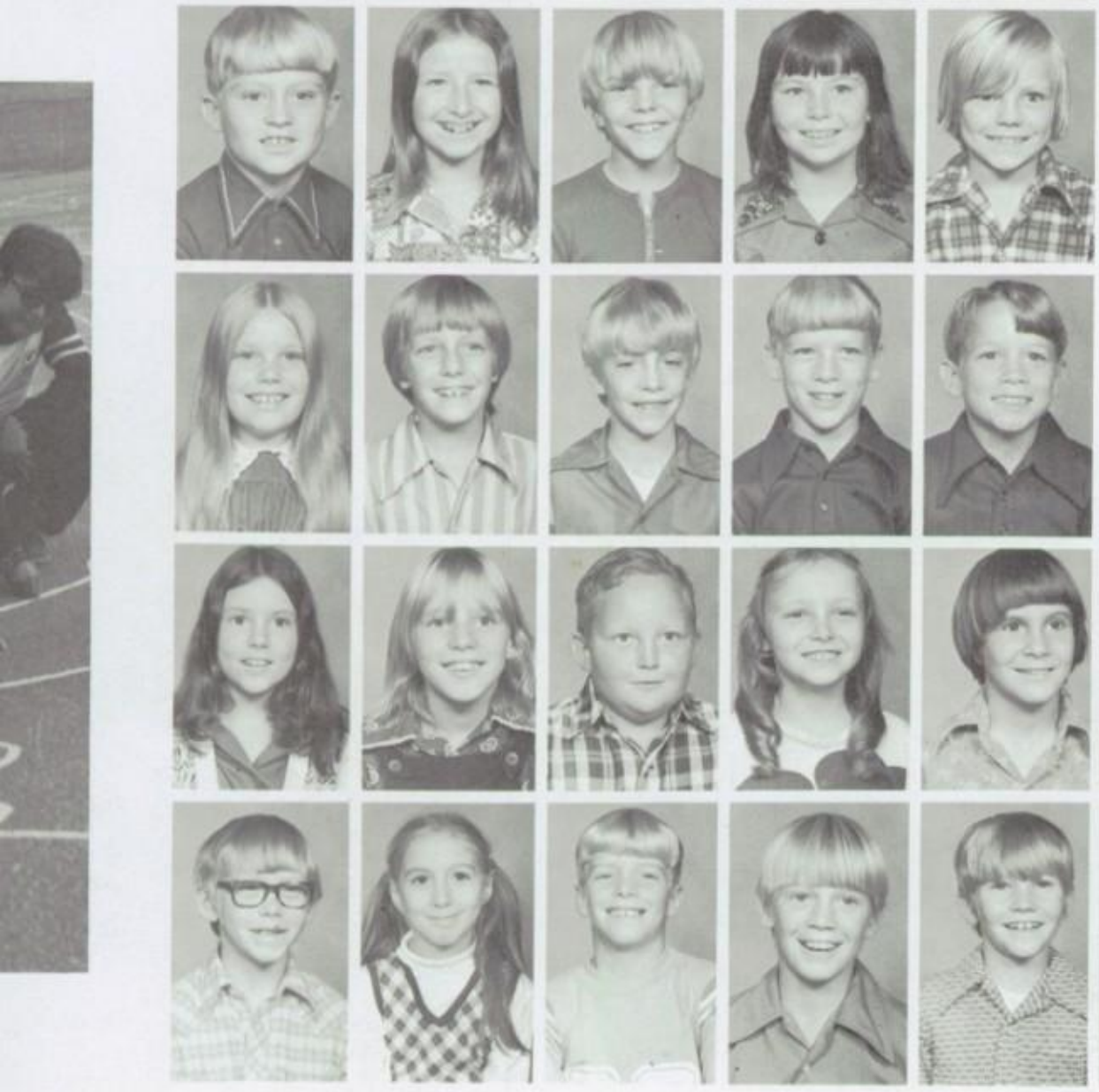
Fourth graders David Kennedy, Paul Noland, and David Moroni examine a huge outdoor U.S. map.

Tracy Abbott
Becky Ashby
Cheryl Ann Bates
Charles Beardsley
Lisa Buehler
Randy Caldwell
Carl Carver

David Cassady
Karen Conner
Rebecca Duley
Dirk Eggimann
Marcia Garner
Telena Garner
Cynthia Griffin

Third Graders See Sorghum Made

Jonna Hamlin
Steven Kennison
Bobby Kidd
Jeanie Lanpher
Jennifer Lanpher
Debbie Lee
Alecia Long



Mike Manning
Cynthia Meador
Scotty Moore
Lisa Noble
Keith Nunn

Cheryl Owens
Bradley Rhodes
Jimmy Rhodes
Keith Robinett
Kevin Robinett

Stacy Roe
Tammy Simms
Jeff Slinkard
Kim Spears
Matt Spitzmiller
Terry Umfleet

Roger VanGennip
Ellen Vanscoy
Bryan Welch
Bennie Williams
Brent Wilson
Anderia Young

Kelly Anschultz
Wade Arnold
Patty Bechtold
Sandra Blankenship

Chris Brewer
Dale Bueter
Wendell Caldwell
Steve Cantrell

Carl Carver, a second grader,

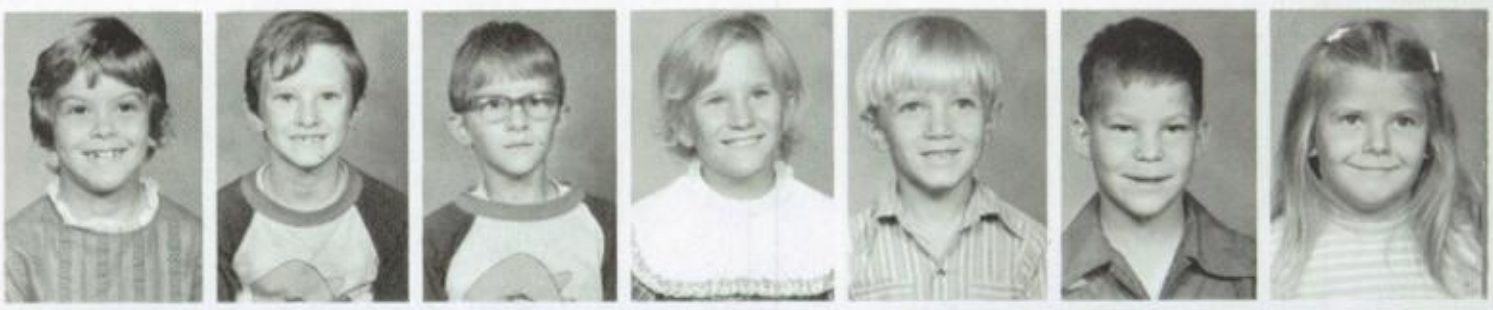
Michael Davault
Tabb Garner
Randy Georger
Calvin Harness
Mike Hefner
Boyd Hobbs
Michael King

Janine Lorch
Kevin Markham
Mike Middleton
Tiffany Morgan
James Overby
Robert Overby
Cherrie Pate

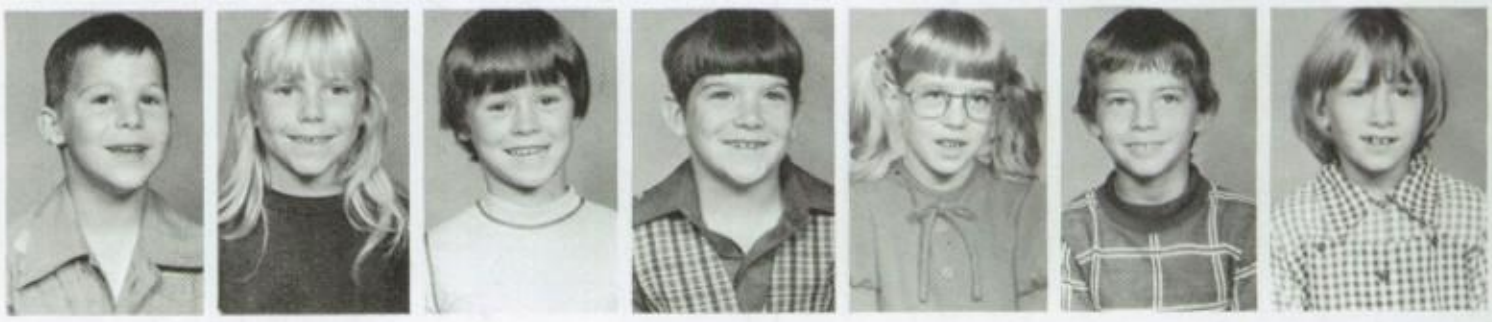
Scott Payne
Chris Pickett
Johnny Pittman
Sharon Pittman
Tamara Pittman
Jackie Propst
Dwayne Reynolds
Cindy Robins

Second Graders Visit St. Louis

Tracy Scott
Ellis Simmers
Elvis Simmers
Sandy Slinkard
Joe Smith
Douglas Stephens
Kathy Stepp



Owen Stevens
Rena Thompson
Scott Walker
Jimmy Weishuhn
Donna Whittley
James Whittley
Amy Wiseman



examines his Halloween treat.

Tona Ban
Chrystal Barnes
Bernie Bechtold
Stephen Beal

Sheri Beardsley
Shandra Bird
Don Bond
Brian Boner

Laura Burns
Brian Cato
Bobby Conner
Rodney Crites
Shani Douglas
Chris Eggimann
Tracy England

First Graders Present Bicentennial Plays

Brad Gaither
Shannon Garner
Stanton Garner
J.R. Hill
Hollis Hudson
Craig Isaac
Franklin Jones

Lynn Kanady
Joe Kiss
Scott Lanpher
Pam Lanpher
Mildred Mangrum
Kevin Manning
Tammy Manning

Neil Miles
Frankie Montgomery
Jerry Moore
Stephen Moroni
Ginger Payne
David Reynolds
Cynthia Sparkman

Tammy Stephens
Randy Stepp
Roger Taylor
Marsha VanGennip
Karl Voss
Greg Wheeling
Tammy Younger

Kindergarten Doubles Day

Latisha Abbott

Melinda Ballard
Rhonda Bates
Jason Bryant
Waylon Caldwell
Cindy Eggimann
Shane Fisher
Dwyght Ford

Gordon Hahn

Carl Horton

Felicia Lizenbee

Kevin Mangrum

Parading through English class, kindergarteners pose for a photograph.

Karen Mashek
Tina Mayberry
Angela Noble
Ben Norris
Tammy Robins
Michael Robinson
Johnny Scott

Mellody Sheperd
James Smith
Krystal Smith
Michelle Spitzmiller
Travis Statler
Norman Winchester
Louesia Young

Teachers' Absences Present Problems

Extended absences attacked elementary teachers this year. Five teachers were hospitalized during the school year.

Mrs. Ruth Liley was absent for a long period while recovering from an eye operation. Mrs. Juanita Lynch, Mrs. Grace Wilburn, Mrs. Rozelle Cookson, and Mrs. Evelyn Matney were also hospitalized. Mrs. Carla Tilley was absent for four months on maternity leave. She returned in January.

Mitchell Wills, elementary principal, had some difficulty arranging for substitute teachers, especially when three of four regulars were absent at the same time.

Clockwise: Mrs. Dorotha Dumas, remedial reading; **Mrs. Liana Jenkins,** learning disabilities; **Miss Linda Rody,** elementary and junior high music; **Mrs. Linda Glastetter,** speech pathology

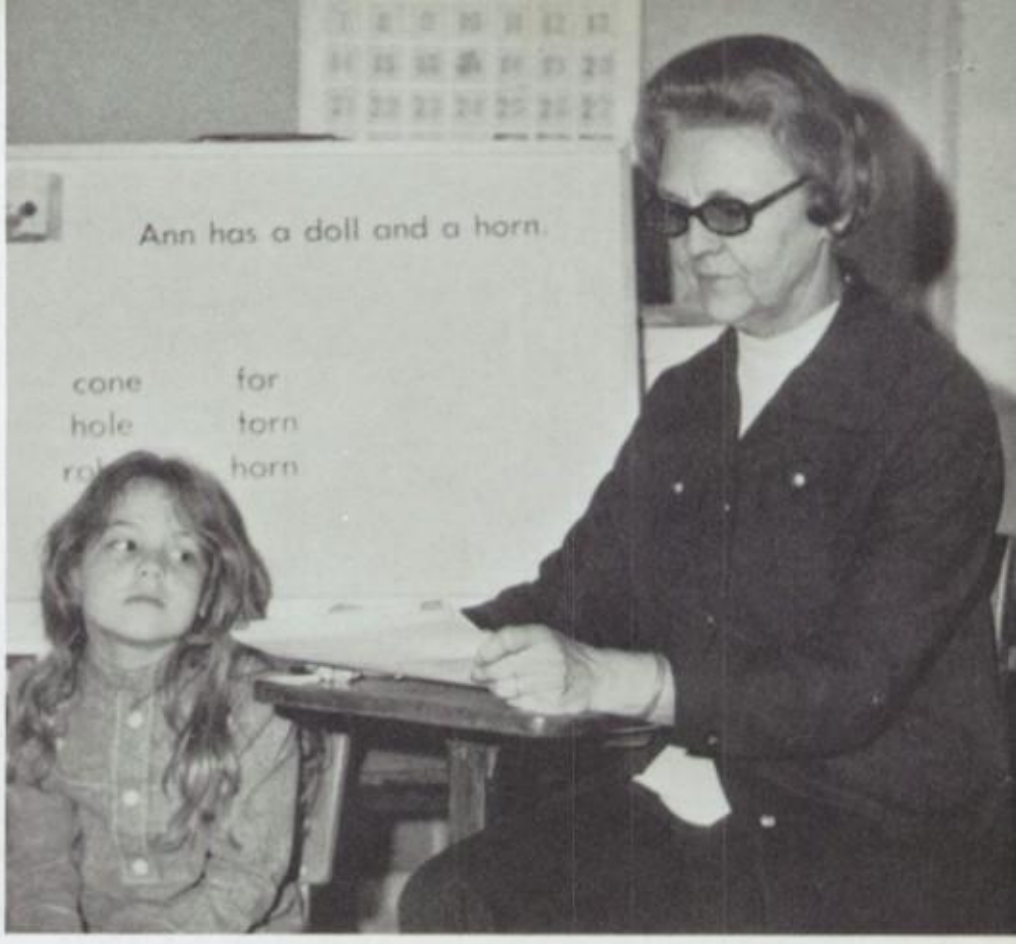
Kindergarteners Go To School All Day

Both first grades, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Liley and Mrs. Ida Scott presented a Bicentennial play for their parents and the upper grades.

Because there were not enough children for two kindergarten classes, they were combined and attended school all day for the first time in AHS history. This made it necessary to have two kindergarten teachers.

For the second year in a row the Second Grade has won the PTSA Carnival trip to the Zoo and Grant's Farm.

Counterclockwise: Mrs. Carol Harshaw, Fifth Grade; **Mrs. Evelyn Matney,** Second Grade; **Mrs. Mary Rhodes,** Second Grade; **Mrs. Carla Tilley,** Kindergarten; **Mrs. Gina Morgan,** Kindergarten; **Mrs. Christine Crader,** Third Grade; **Mrs. Ida Jean Scott,** First Grade; **Mrs. Ruth Liley,** First Grade. Enjoying their trip to the sorghum mill sponsored by the Stoddard County Historical Society are third graders Jeanie Lanpher, Cheryl Owens, Jennifer Lanpher, and Matt Spitzmiller.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for
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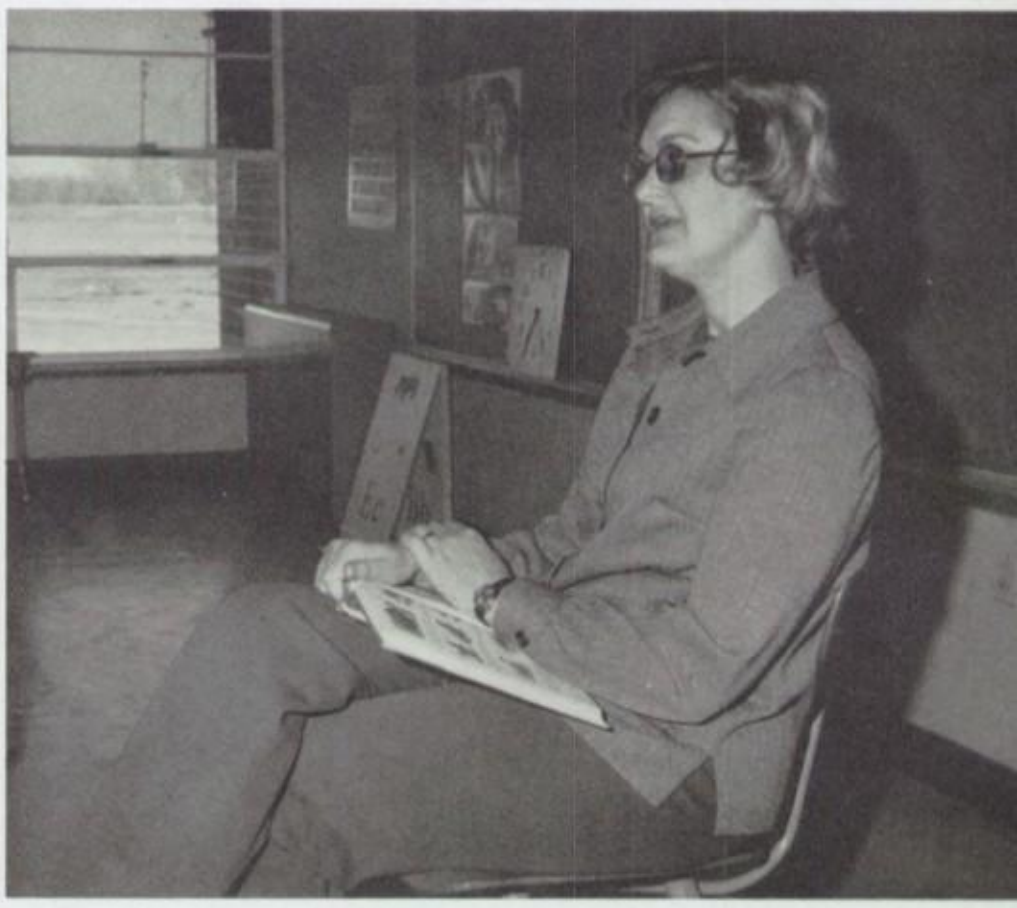
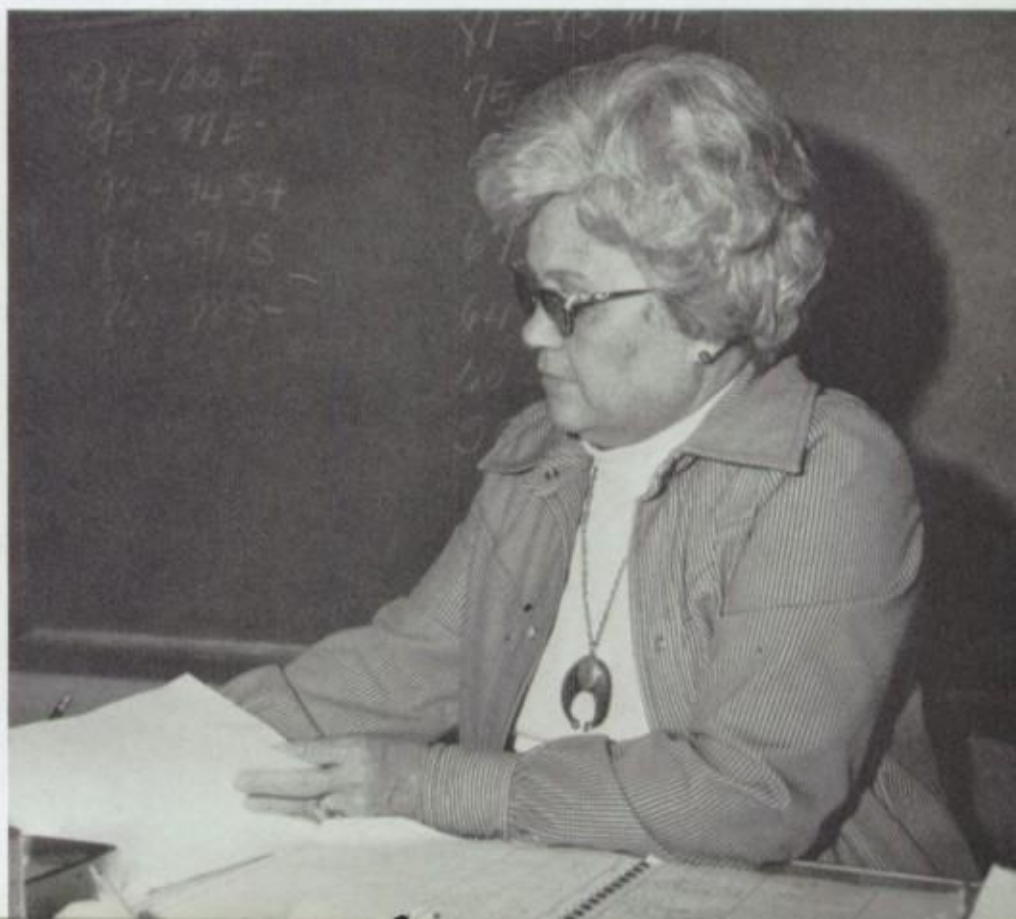
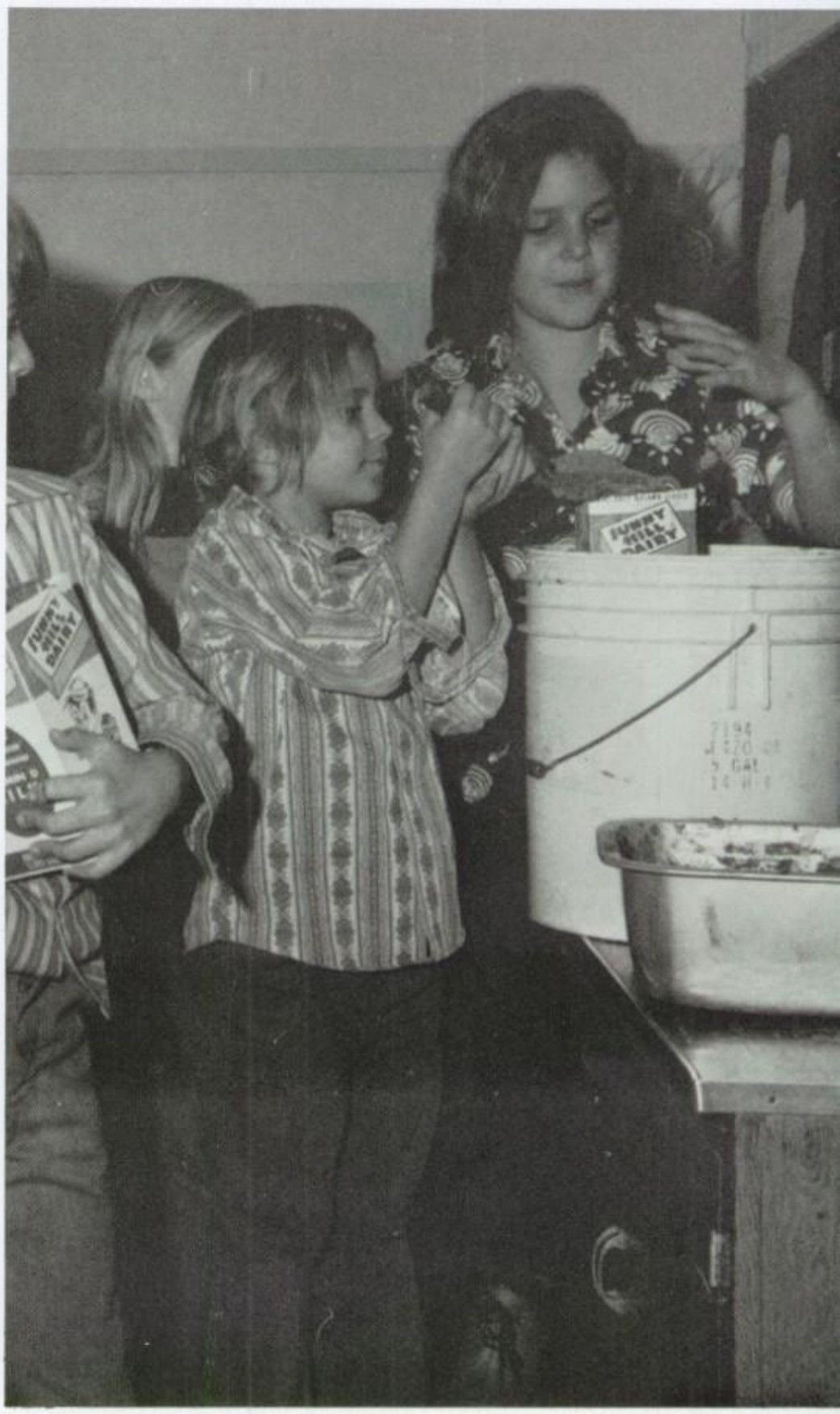





FUNNY MILL DAIRY

Huge U.S. Map Used In Teaching

A section of blacktop on the east wing of the elementary held educational purposes for students this year, after a 40′ x 60′ United States map was painted on it. Mrs. Doris DeGroot's fourth graders used the map to learn the states and capitals, time zones, and physical features.

After studying adobe brick homes in social studies, Mrs. Juanita Lynch's fourth graders made some adobe bricks of their own.

Mrs. Grace Wilburn's Sixth Grade constructed graphic relief maps using sawdust.

A group of third graders, along with their teacher Mrs. Christine Crader, visited a sorghum mill near Bloomfield. The mill was operated by the National Historical Society.

Counterclockwise: Mrs. Juanita Lynch's Fourth Grade makes adobe brick as a class project. **Jay Moore,** Fifth Grade; **Mrs. Doris Degroot,** Fourth Grade; **Mrs. Rozelle Cookson,** teachers' aide; **Mrs. Ruthanna Benjamin,** Sixth Grade; **Mrs. Juanita Lynch,** Fifth Grade; **Miss Mary Gayle Rhodes,** Special Education; **Mrs. Grace Wilburn,** Sixth Grade; **Mrs. Wanda Jenkins,** Fifth Grade

Advertising

As soon as the settlers began producing more goods than they could use, they began to advertise.

Word-of-mouth advertisements were sufficient as long as surpluses were small, but as production grew, clever, graphic signs were posted near market places.

Newspapers, magazines, and pamphlets had space for advertising if the customer did not use billboards or posters. Merchants chose the medium most likely to be seen by prospective buyers.

Advertising painted an accurate picture of what day-to-day life was like. THAT WAS THEN . . .

This Is Now

We are the company with "sole" power

INLAND SHOE MANUFACTURING COMPANY INC.

Advance, Missouri 63730
722-3537

(Gary Davault)

If it takes a while to "advance to go" go on down to the Bank of Advance and get a loan.

BANK OF ADVANCE

Advance, Missouri
722-3430

(Melinda Miles, Melody Fisher)

Is your Main Street LO in spots?

Get it repaired at L.O. Reutzel Construction Co.

L.O. REUTZEL CONSTRUCTION CO.

Advance, Missouri
722-5057

(Wendell Reutzel)

When old Mother Hubbard's cupboard was bare, she replenished it with quality groceries from

WARD'S BET-R-VALUE GROCERY

Advance, Missouri
722-3325

(Paula Thompson)

Don't throw your money around.
Put it in a savings account at the Oran State Bank.

ORAN STATE BANK

Oran, Missouri
262-3561

(Robyn King)

If things aren't going right,
get a Coke because
Things go better with Coke.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Jackson, Missouri

(Nancy Towery)

Let your money supply multiply
at the Dexter National Bank

DEXTER
NATIONAL
BANK

Dexter, Missouri
624-3571

(Terry Kiss)

If you're up to your neck in grain sell it to MFA Exchange

MFA
EXCHANGE
DIVISION

Advance, Missouri
722-3541

(Ben Lanpher)

If you want large cows feed them grain from Monarch Feed Mills, Inc.

MONARCH FEED MILLS, INC.

Dexter, Missouri
624-4511

(Diane Pitts)

You'll flip over excitement at The Place.
The Place is the place to go.

THE PLACE

Advance, Missouri

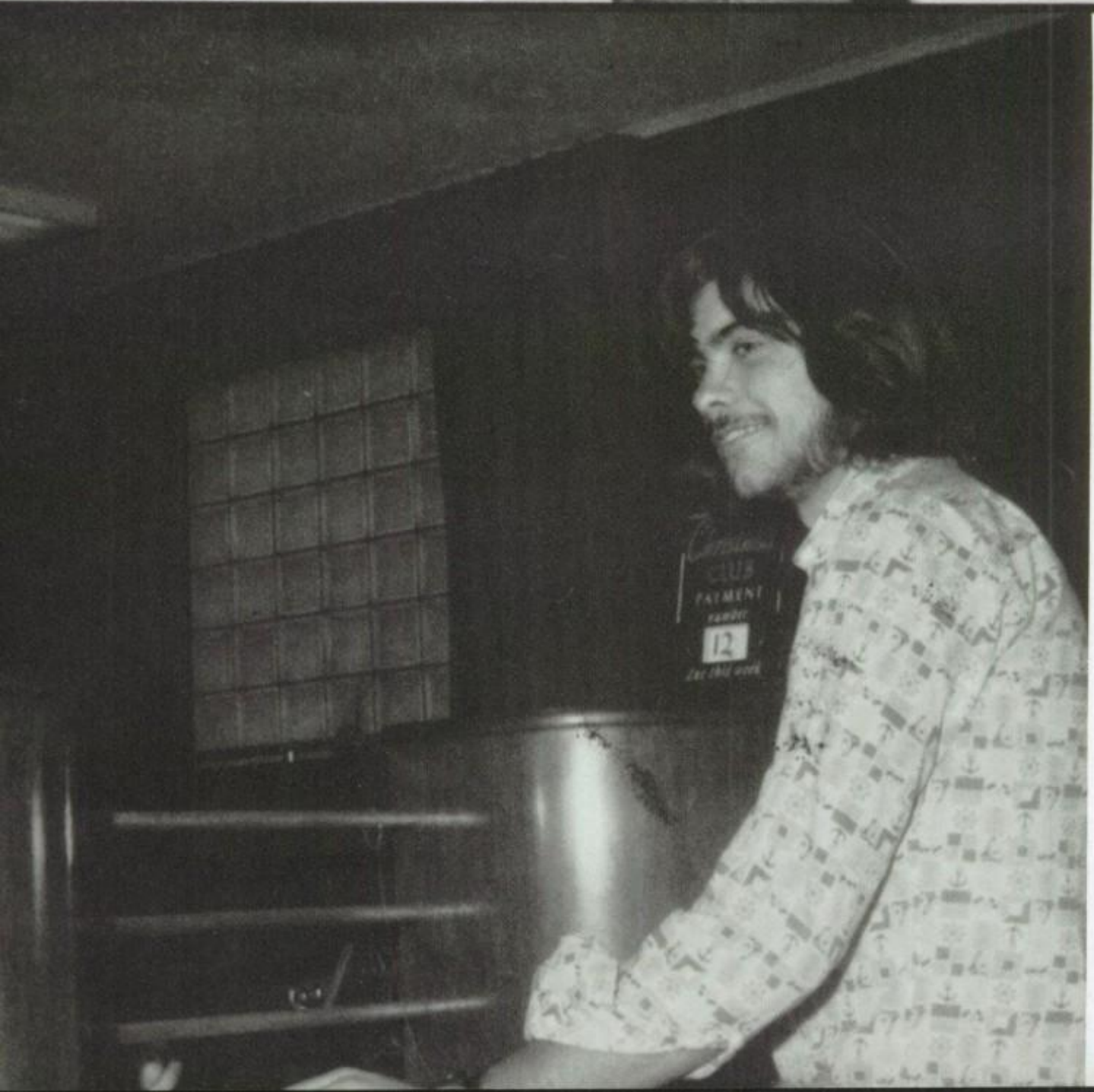
(Ryan Holder, Jeff Douglas)

If your heart's blooming with love for that special girl, show your affection with flowers.

THE FLOWER BOX FLORIST

Advance, Missouri
722-3528

(Janet Masters, Rhett Morgan)



Come in and borrow yourself out of debt.

BANK OF BLOOMFIELD

"Big enough to serve you, but not too big to know you."

Bloomfield, Missouri

Essex Facility
Essex, Missouri

(Keith Hendershott)

If you're a trucker and going far
Come on down to Mirly's and get a Transtar.

MIRLY TRUCK SALES

Advance, Missouri
722-3574

(Kevin Tidwell)

Don't do anything drastic —
Go to Crader's Texaco.

CRADER'S TEXACO

Advance, Missouri
722-3527

(James Martin)

Be a farming success with the long green line.

WORLEY IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

Advance, Missouri
722-3026

(Herby Sweeney)

Three Cheers for the convenient line of banking services at

CAPE MERCANTILE BANK AND TRUST CO.

Cape Girardeau, Missouri
335-2985

(AHS Cheerleaders)

If it's time to relocate your business,
come to us. We've got room.

HARNES
BUILDING

Advance, Missouri

(Kevin Keene)

Be a queen
or just feel like one.
Let Sarah Coventry help.

SARAH
COVENTRY

makes all the official crowns
for the Miss USA Pageant.

Shirley Moore
Regional Manager
Zone J
722-3069

(Terri Moore)

Join the Pepsi generation . . .

Feeling free!

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.

Highway 25 and North Drive
Malden, Missouri
63863

(LaWanda Propst, Garry Mier)

When Cinderella uses Chem-Co chemicals for cleaning, she still has time to go to the ball.

CHEM-CO DIVERSIFIED CORP.

Billy D. Davis — vice president and General Manager.

Warehouses in
Advance, Missouri
and
Caruthersville,
Missouri

(MaeAnn Williams, David Masters)

If you can't get a kiss because you look like this, Come to

STYLES BY BETTY

Advance, Missouri

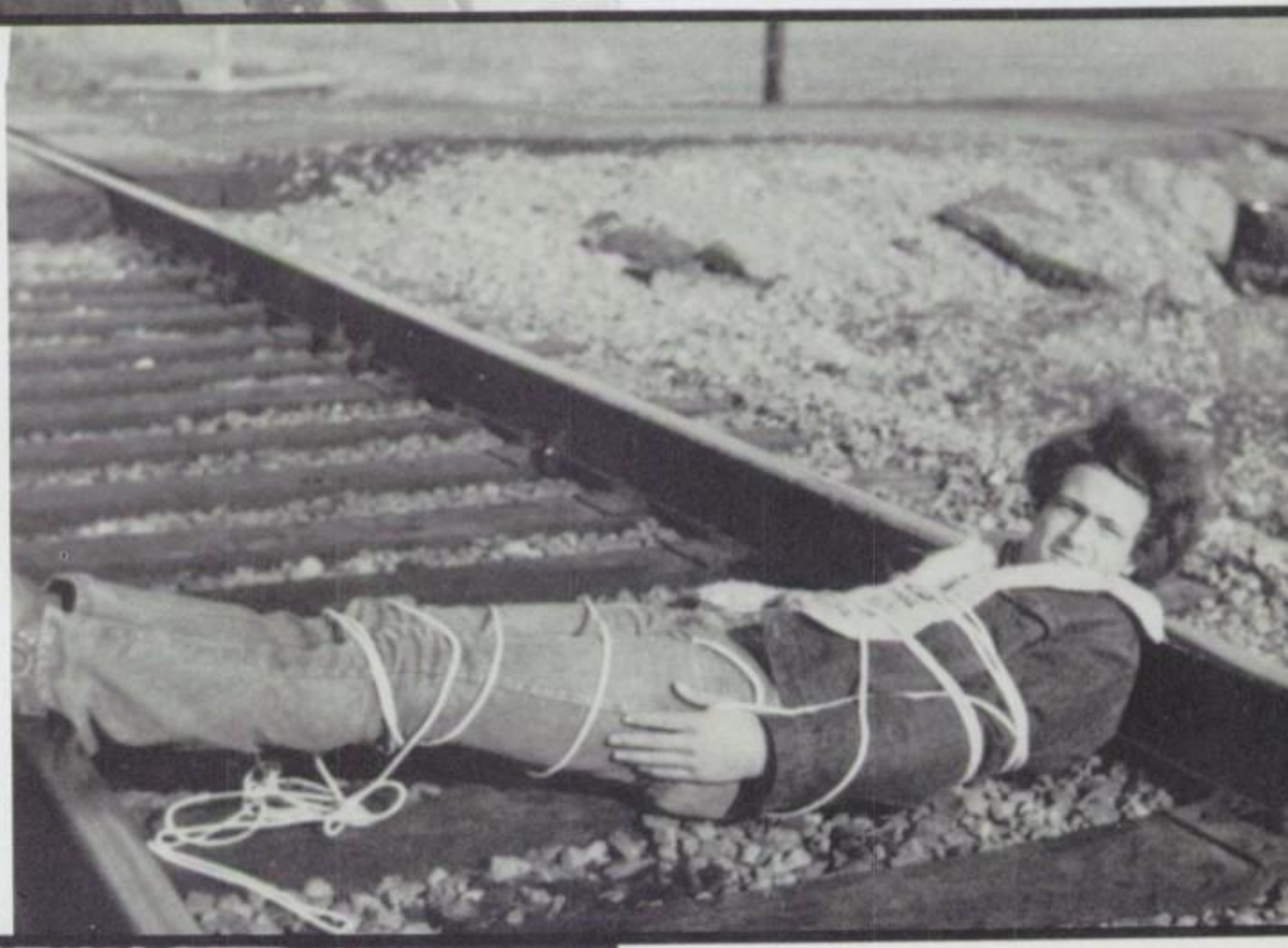
(Melody Fisher, Steve Rendleman, Jimmy Jackson)

If your life is in danger, you need protection from Dean's Insurance.

DEAN'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Advance, Missouri
722-3822

(Kevin Hindman)



Got a fender that's got a dent?
Already too much money spent?
Come see us for a low, low price.

F. & T. BODY SHOP

Highway 25 South
Advance, Missouri

(Kevin Tidwell)

Do you have the feel for some new wheels?
Try us, we give good deals.

MARVIN RHODES SINCLAIR STATION

Advance, Missouri
722-3412

(Dale Gregory)

When your creditors are about to make you walk the plank, come for help at The First National Bank.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Cape Girardeau, Missouri
335-3337

(Donnie Bohnsack, Jerry Clifton)

If you play ball or run the meter
Come on down and visit Skeeter.

SKEETER KELL SPORTING GOODS

Box 186
Kennett, Missouri
63857

(Karla Yancer)

Old McDonald had a farm.
And he bought his feed from Farmers' Cash Feed Store.

FARMERS' CASH STORE

Advance, Missouri
722-3526

(Ricky Bess)

The Shield of Shelter.

WILLIAM JENKINS MFA INSURANCE

Advance, Missouri
722-3680

(Billy Johns)

Need to cut your rate of spending?
Do it at Hinkle's Cut-Rate.

HINKLE'S CUT-RATE

Advance, Missouri
722-9991

(Lynn Hinkle)

For a nice clean cut, but not too much.
Come see Charlie, he'll fix you up.

JORDAN'S
BARBER
SHOP

Advance, Missouri

(Robert Francis)

You're on the road to recovery at
Chaffee General Hospital.

CHAFFEE
GENERAL
HOSPITAL

Visiting hours 2 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Minimum visitors age — 12
years.

Chaffee, Missouri
887-3573

(Donald Williams,
Terry Buttry)

I'm from Missouri, and you'll have
to show me a better place to eat
than

GARDNER'S CAFE

Bell City, Missouri
733-4545

(Mike Anschultz)

At Southeast Co-op Service Co., we're cooperative.
See us for chemicals, fuel, seed, gas, and fertilizer.

SOUTHEAST CO-OP SERVICE CO.

Advance, Missouri
722-3522

(Teresa Metcalf, Jerry Jones)

If your hair-do has gone flop!
Get a new style at

BETH'S BEAUTY SHOP

Advance, Missouri
722-5245

(Kandi Sherman)

We're here because we care.

MORGAN FUNERAL HOME

Advance, Missouri
722-3535

(Eula Bruce)

We're not liars about our tires.
We sell the best.

ADVANCE TIRE AND
APPLIANCE CENTER

Advance, Missouri
722-3472

(Brad White)

Din, din at the

FAMILY INN

Advance, Missouri
722-3939

(Tonya Jackson)

Congratulations Journalism class —
Keep on poppin'!

COMPLIMENTS OF ST.
JOSEPH CATHOLIC
CHURCH

(Tim White)

If everyone is beating a path to your door and giving your path a good beating. Call us for gravel and repair.

MILLINGTON TRUCKING CO.

Dexter, Missouri
624-2672
Advance, Missouri
722-5308
(Tina Bond, Danny Gramlisch, Lee Caldwell)

For shells you go to the water.
For feed you go to Shell's.

SHELL FEED AND SUPPLY CO.

Lutesville, Missouri
238-2607

(Kathy Stehlin)

If you want to take a nick out of your prescription costs, go to

NICKENS PHARMACY

Advance, Missouri
722-3562

(Linda Jackson)

"Need a sexy European?"
Come to

SIKESTON
MOTOR CO., INC.

1030 South Main
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1256

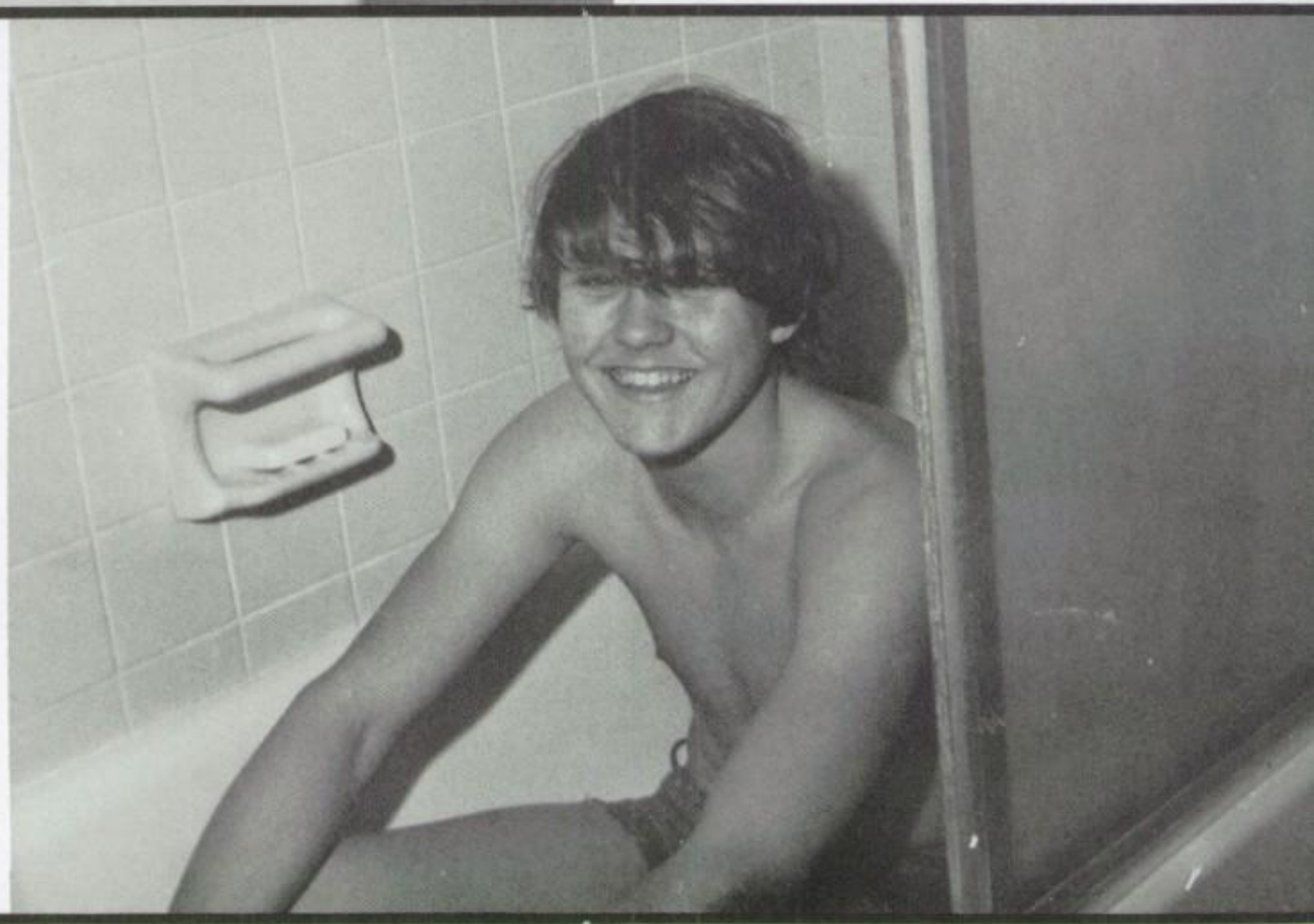
(Rebecca King)

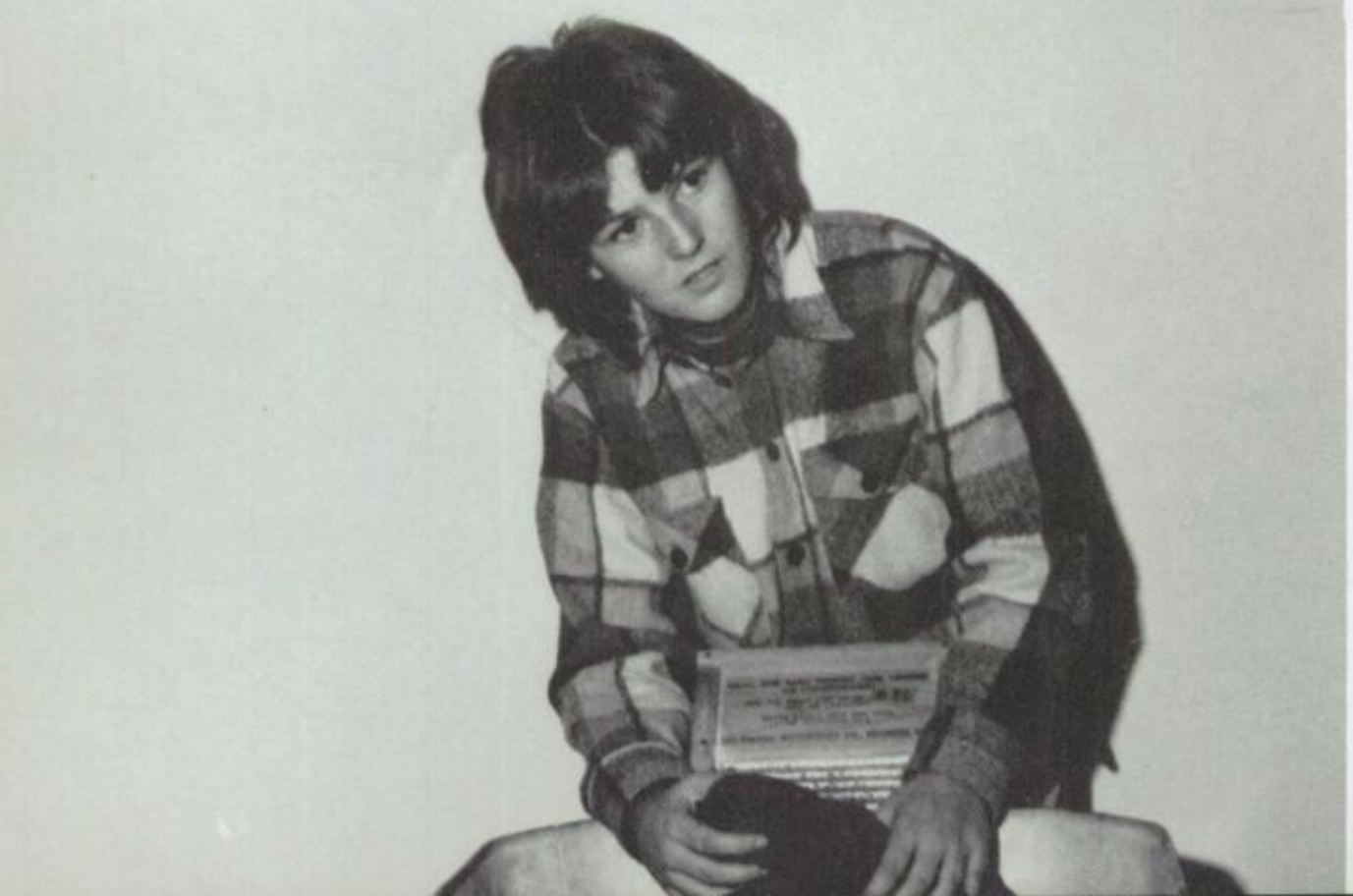
If your tub springs a leak, get a new fiber glass bathtub at Richmond Hardware.

RICHMOND
HARDWARE
AND
LUMBER CO.

Advance, Missouri
722-3543

(Terry McLain)





Are you tired of washing your clothes on that old board? Come to Wiley's Laundromat.

WILEY'S
LAUNDROMAT

Advance, Missouri

(Linda Capps)

Adding up 1,000 and 528 on your fingers and toes is no easy job.

Speed things up with an adding machine from

SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES

523 East Malone
Sikeston, Missouri
471-9111

(Mark Pace)

Want better fashions than earthly possible?
Place your order at Heaven Sent.

HEAVEN SENT FABRICS AND FASHIONS

114 West Yoakum Street
Chaffee, Missouri
887-3549

(Carol Bruce)

You'll spy many bargains in hardware
at the Bell City Store.

BELL CITY STORE

Bell City, Missouri
733-4432

(David Lynch)

For a portrait as good as this, come to Sadler's Studio.

SADLER'S STUDIO

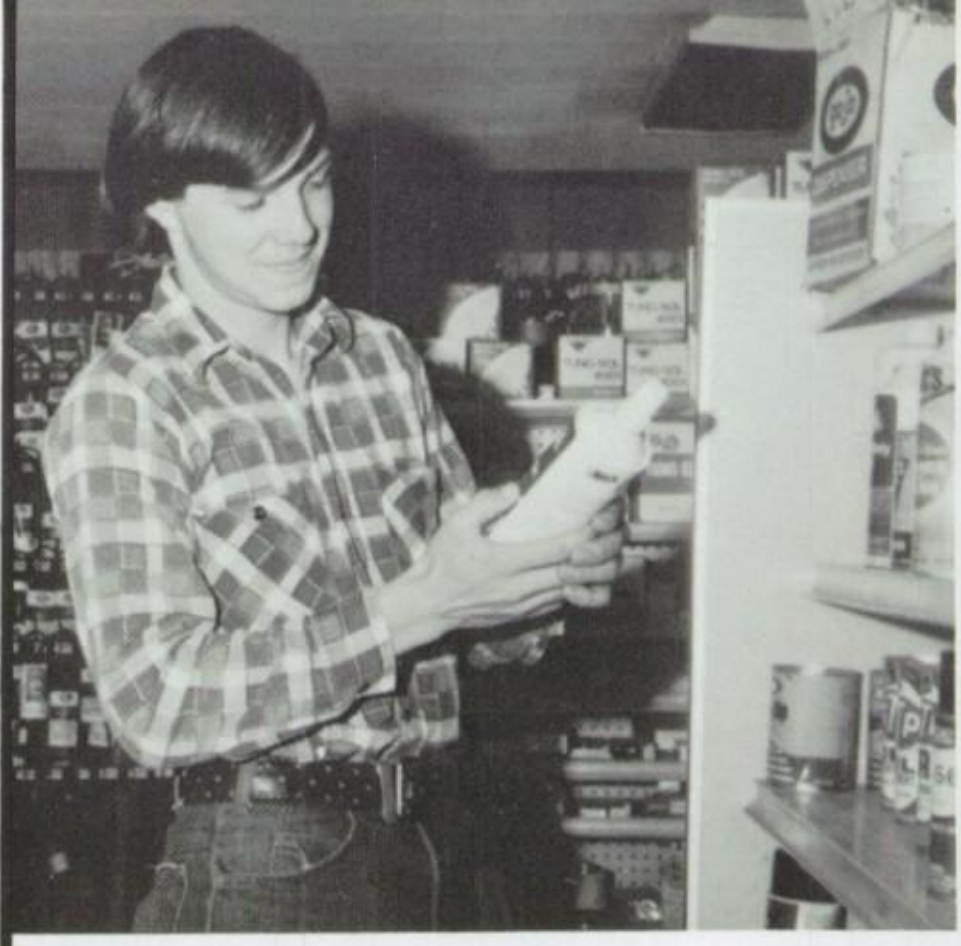
Chaffee, Missouri
887-6735

(Kelly Kidd)

When your sidewalks need a fix
Contact Shirrell Ready Mix.

SHIRRELL READY MIX

Advance, Missouri
722-3336
(Gary Jarrell)



If your engine needs an overhaul come on down where you can get it all.

AUTO TIRE AND PARTS

Advance, Missouri
722-3571

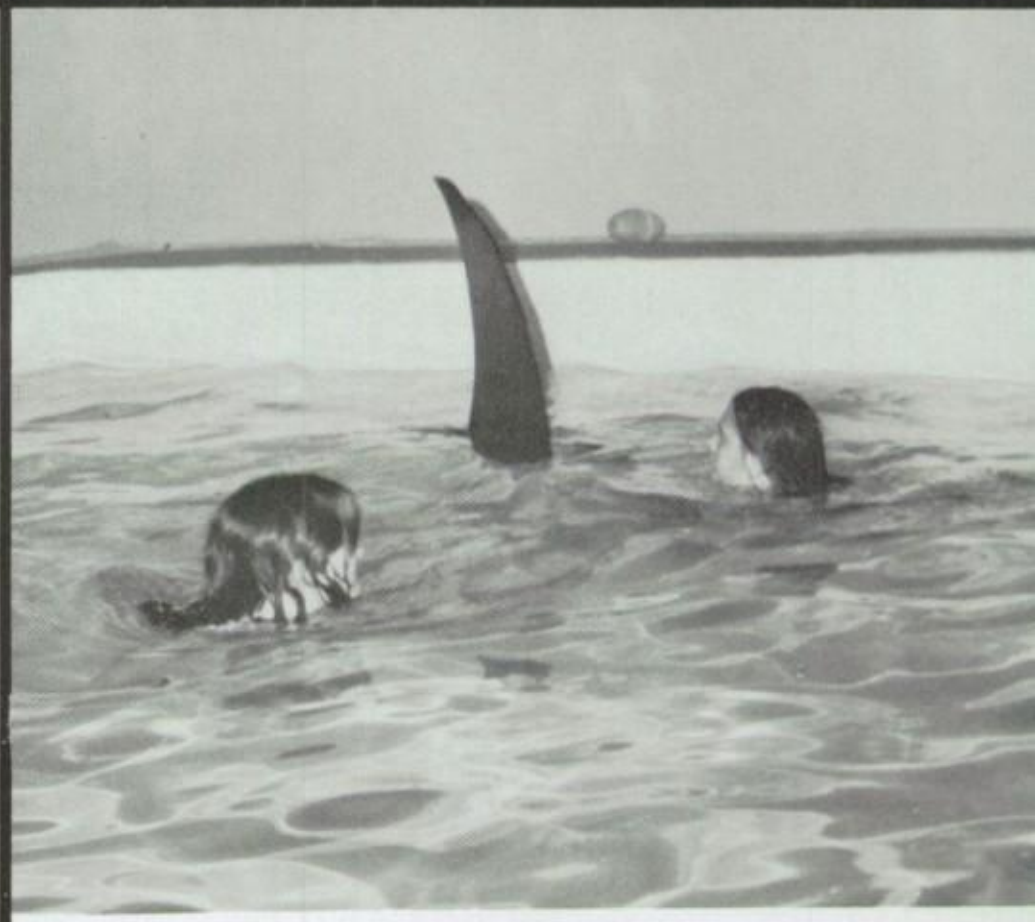
(Roger Hendershott)

If it's crated, we'll freight it.

ELFRINK TRUCK LINES

Advance, Missouri
722-3531

(Kim Rhodes)



Our life insurance covers shark attack, too.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

Dennis J. Lorch Agent

Advance, Missouri
722-5338
(Janice Robinson, Tamara Horton)

You'll be a "star" after you've had your hair done by Marie.

MARIE'S BEAUTY SALON

Advance, Missouri
722-3532
(Lisa Hampton)

Stomp out inflation by shopping at Henson's Grocery.

HENSON'S GROCERY

Advance, Missouri
722-3828
(Connie Francis)

Stop fighting the wheel.
Come see us for a wheel alignment.

LORCH'S STANDARD SERVICE

Advance, Missouri
722-3577
(Stanley Lanpher)

No customer is too large or too small for us.

GAMBLE'S STORE

Advance, Missouri
722-3530

(Ronnie Martin, David Simms)

We'll give you an even deal at

EVANS-BUICK, OLDS, GMC INC.

Highway 25 and 14
Dexter, Missouri
624-4505
(Diana Adams)

If you're cold and can't get your fire started, call for gas at

BILL RHODES CO., INC.

Advance, Missouri
722-3412

(Vicki Schatte)

We make mole hills out of mountains.

SHERMAN LAND IMPROVEMENT

Route 1
Advance, Missouri
722-3631
(Matt Sherman)

Get your fits from Britt's.

BRITT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Sikeston, Missouri

(Terrie Daniel)

Make your old furniture that you love so dear look new again when you bring it here.

JERRY'S UPHOLSTERY

Advance, Missouri
722-5237

(Tressa Hamlin)

Our duty is beauty.

SALLY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Advance, Missouri
722-3293
(Sherry Jordan)

If you aren't afraid to spend a dime and you want to have a real good time come on in to B & M Pool Hall.

B & M POOL HALL

Advance, Missouri
722-9997

(Mark Allison)

If you want a late night snack or just some groceries in a sack come to the Advance Quick Shop.

ADVANCE QUICK SHOP

Advance, Missouri
722-5300

(Kerri Seabaugh)

Don't stash your cash in your back pocket.
Put it in a safety deposit box at

THE BOLLINGER COUNTY BANK.

Lutesville, Missouri
238-2321
(Ricky Lizenbee, Kevin Hindman)

("I predict) that after using Fashion Two-Twenty cosmetics, many men will come into your life."

FASHION TWO-TWENTY

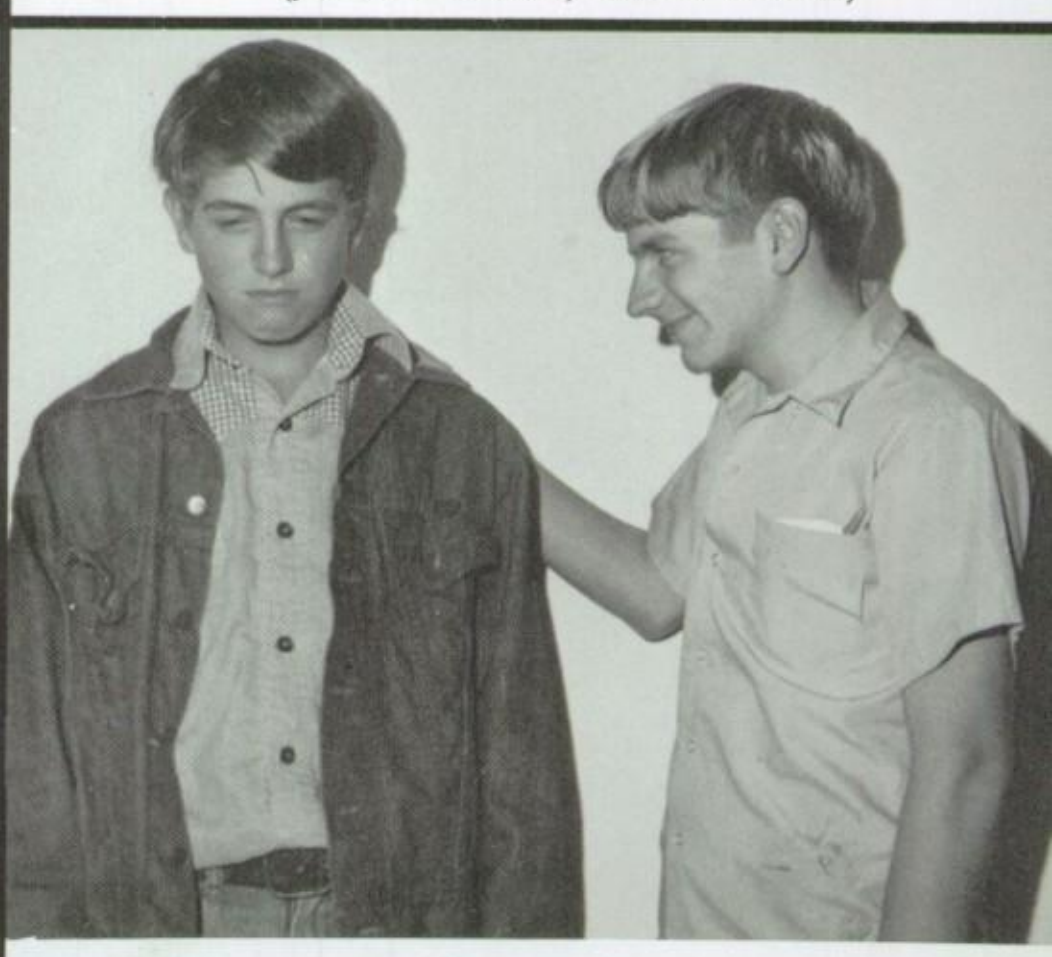
Virginia Bird, Agent
Advance, Missouri
722-3072
(Jackie DeGroot, Teresa Welker)

Are you "pining" for a new tree house?
Come to Ricketts Lumber Co.

RICKETTS LUMBER CO.

Marble Hill, Missouri
238-2715

(Dennis Mayberry)



When you need assurance,
Come to us for insurance.

GLENN A. SEABAUGH INSURANCE AGENCY

Marble Hill, Missouri
238-2131

(Terry Hitt, Terry Powers)

If you like to be fashionably dressed,
buy your apparel at

KIELHOFNER'S

"Latest Fashions In Clothing"

Recordings — Tapes — Stereo Equipment

110 Yoakum

Chaffee, Missouri

887-3591

(Erika Voss)

We won't rob you at Robins Body Shop.

ROBINS BODY SHOP

"We fix anything."

Route 1

Advance, Missouri

722-3390

(Larry Robins, Randy Beussink)

Fill up your dish Wich Garner's catfish.

GARNER'S CATFISH LAKE

Advance, Missouri

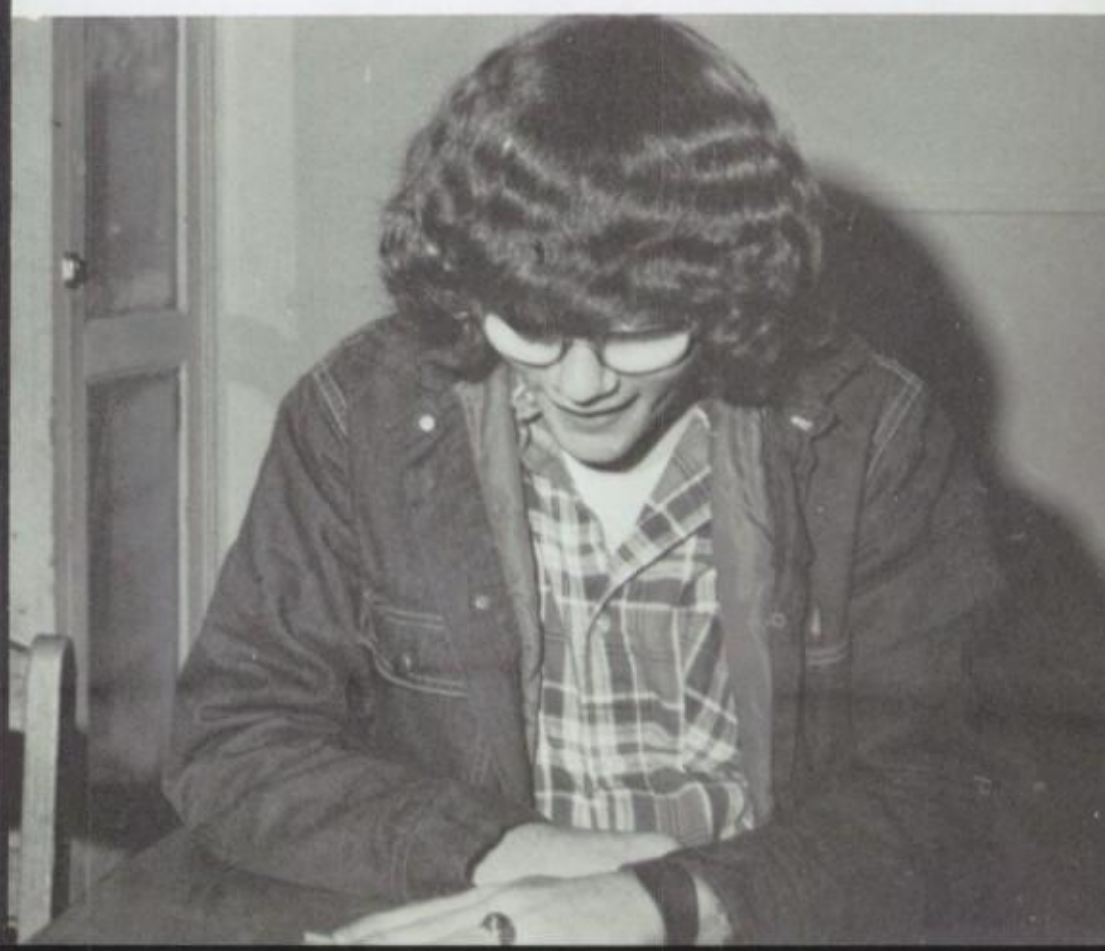
(Todd Ward)

High school memories captured in stone forever.

HERFF JONES COMPANY

Charles Brandon — representative

(Timmy White)



At Chaffee Bakery you can have your cake
and eat it too.
CHAFFEE BAKERY
Open Mon. — Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m.
121 W. Yokum
Chaffee, Missouri
887-3263

You don't have to go west, young man, to find the best deals. Shop here in Southeast Missouri at

WESTERN AUTO

Advance, Missouri
722-3920

(Scott Rhodes)

You won't count sheep at a good place to sleep!
Come to

SUNNY HILL MOTOR INN AND RESTAURANT

South West End Blvd.
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
334-5213

(Donna Strauser, Billy Limbaugh)

Why wear a towsack?
Come to Bell City Fabric Shop.

BELL CITY FABRIC SHOP

Bell City, Missouri
733-4511

(Charlotte Meador)

We're the menders for all your fender benders.

FORD'S BODY SHOP

Custom truck painting on over-the-road diesels

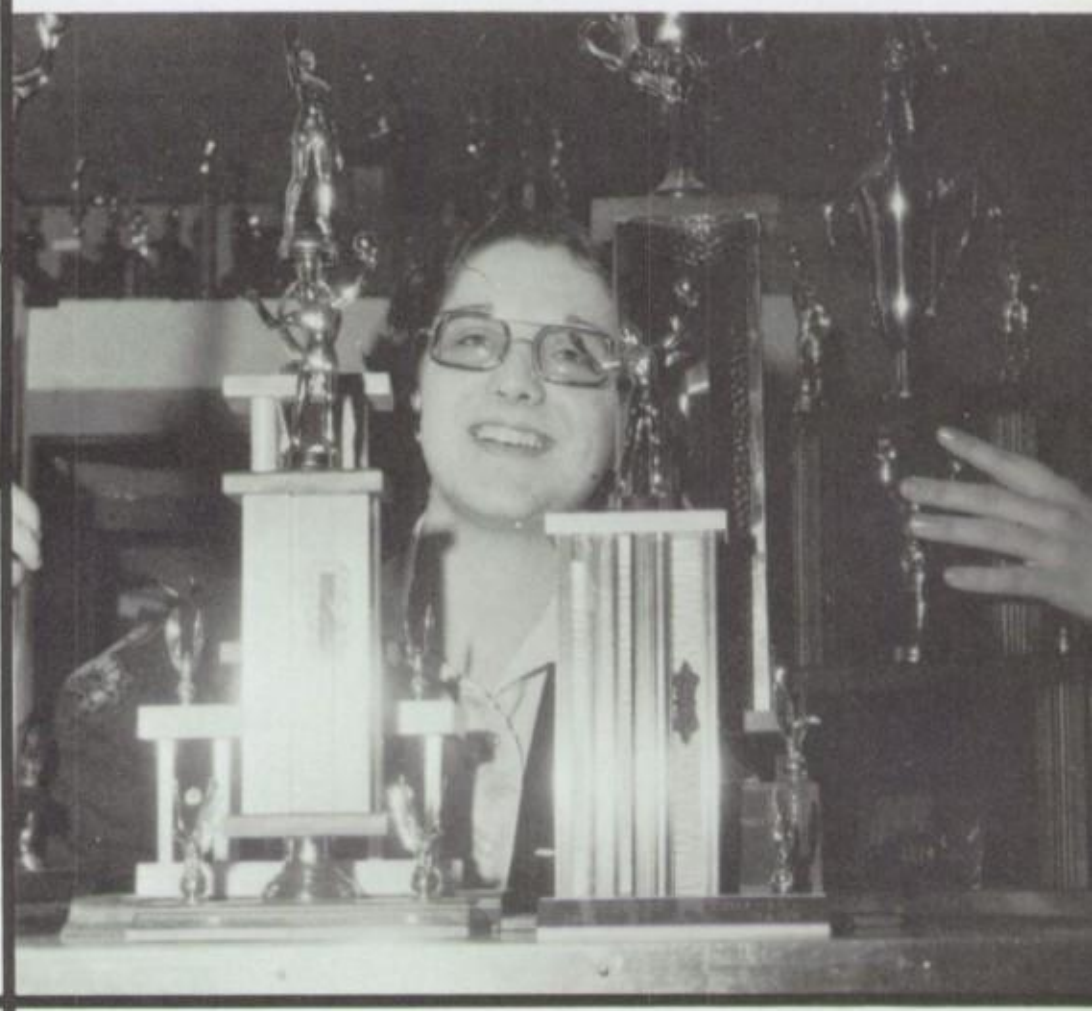
Advance, Missouri
722-3445

(Randall Jackson)

Just look at all the trophies you can win when you buy your gear from

SIKES SPORTING GOODS

Cape Girardeau and Sikeston,
Missouri
471-5668
(Robin Scherer)



Everyone wants to sit on a couch purchased at G.R. Barker Furniture.

G.R. BARKER FURNITURE STORE

Lutesville, Missouri
238-2435
(Some members of sophomore class)

We make beautiful music together.

KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO., INC.

98 North Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri
471-4531

(Kevin Hindman)

Even "Inndians" stay at Corral Inn.

CORRAL INN
Advance, Missouri
722-3487
(Becky Rendleman)

Are you bored with the same old boards?
Put some tile on your floor from Wilkinson Floors.

WILKINSON FLOORS INC.

Sikeston, Missouri
471-3777

(Linda Martin)

If you've got the new car fever and are feeling sick a visit to Medler-Davis Chevrolet will make you feel well quick.

MEDLER-DAVIS CHEVROLET INC.
Dexter, Missouri
624-4571
(Davey Nelson)

If you can't seem to fix your television,
call Harold's T.V.

HAROLD'S T.V.
Advance, Missouri
722-3532

(Tammy Stilts)

Why not have your hair done and a sweater knitted at the same time?

EVELYN'S CROCHETING, KNITTING, AND BEAUTY SHOPPE

Advance, Missouri

722-3708

(Kathy Bohnsack)

Don't worry about your bills, we'll take them off your hands.

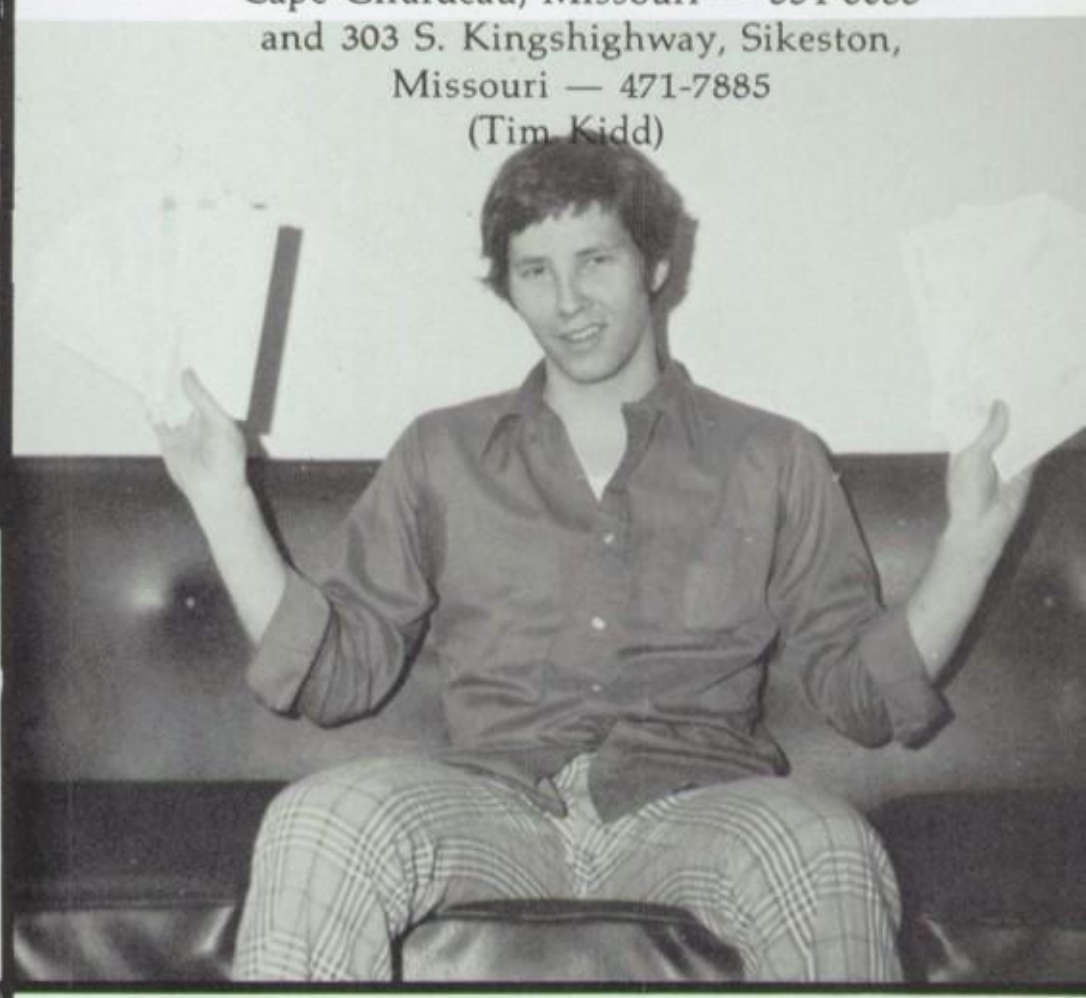
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

Home office — 325 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri — 335-8263

Branch offices — 2127 William St., Cape Girardeau, Missouri — 334-6085

and 303 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri — 471-7885

(Tim Kidd)



If you are planning a "hen party," get your supplies from

MOORE'S FEED AND SEED STORE, CARD AND GIFT SHOP

Advance, Missouri

722-3579

(Cheri Gaither)

Are you a camera bug?
Nowell's has lots of cameras you can choose from.

NOWELL'S CAMERA SHOP

609 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
335-3442

(Laurel Taylor)

For old fashion discipline use a hickory switch.
For old fashion smoke ribs eat at

HICKORY LOG

Highway 114 West
Dexter, Missouri
624-4950

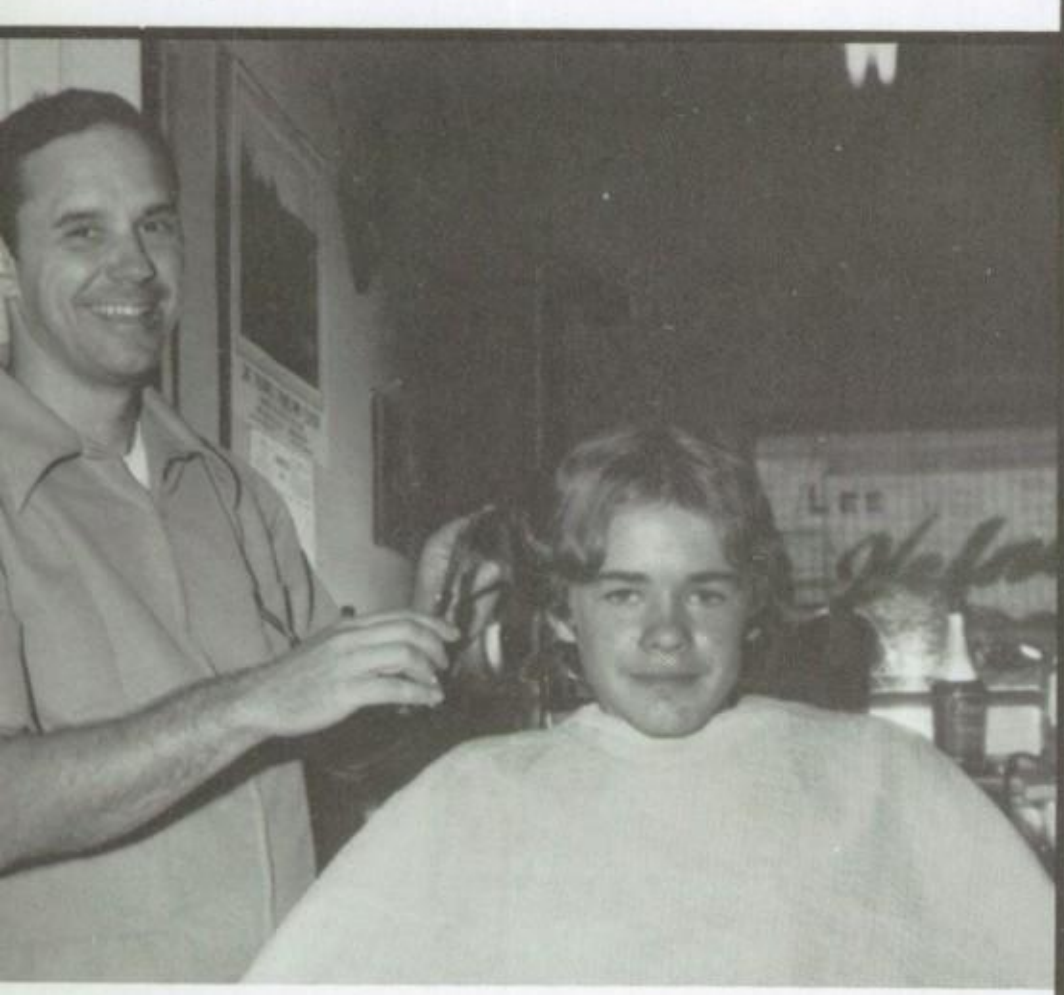
(Mr. Benjamin, Larry Ford)

Getting Married?
Furnish your house with luxuries from

PRICE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE CO.

Dexter, Missouri
624-3156

(Karen Buttry, Donald Williams)



A trim or a taper, for the best job in town go to

HEFNER'S BARBER SHOP

Advance, Missouri

(Rob Walker)

Is your carburetor not carboning, your muffler not muffling, your shocks not shocking?
See us for a new car.

J-W CHEVROLET CO.

Marble Hill, Missouri
238-2636

(Steve Hardesty)

Even energetic girls enjoy a rest in a La-z Boy chair
from
RUDY'S FURNITURE STORE
115 Southwest Street
Sikeston, Missouri
471-4212

(Jody Taylor)

We style your hair just the way you want it.

THE BEAUTY BOX

Advance, Missouri

(Tammy Spear)

If you want to feather your nest start saving with the

BANK OF MARBLE HILL

Established in 1905
Marble Hill, Missouri
238-2935

(Nikki Taylor)

No news is news until it's in

THE ADVANCE NEWS

Advance, Missouri

722-5322

(Carol Clifton)

Tumble Weed
Gary Jarrell
John Chandler
The Miller Mob
Mrs. Myrtle Hill
Sagebrush O'Veale
Bob and Hazel Towery
Tony and Liana Jenkins
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teeters
Billy Johns alias Mustang
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spane
Mom, Dad, and Rolling Stone
Sidney Morgan, Shawn, and Tiffany
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Buttry and family
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanpher and family
Mr. and Mrs. William Rainey and Pepper
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rhodes and children
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Elfrink, Polly, and Jane
Harold, Carla, Bryan and Blake Tilley
Mr. and Mrs. Therman King and family
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aslin and Sonja
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benjamin
Zeak Foster and Fuzzy Wuzzy
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinhart
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Liley
Pete and Arline Williams
The Lovers of Donuts
Kristi and Richie
Mrs. Clara Sample
Maeann and Mike
Terry Buttry
R.E. Reimann
Gary Davault

Is your freezer over full?
Bring your meat to the

ADVANCE FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
Advance, Missouri
722-3562

(Randy Beussink)

Got the blues?
Drive them away with music.

A FRIEND OF THE BAND.

(AHS Pep Band)

You don't have to have a lot of loot to buy a car at Lutesville Motor Co.

LUTESVILLE MOTOR CO.
Lutesville, Missouri
238-2631

(Cindy Richmond)

Ben Franklin has the key to lower prices.

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Advance, Missouri
722-3431

(Regina King)

Oil Can
Amy and Joe
James Martin
Ronnie Martin
Loy Moore, Jr.
Mrs. Mamie Ingram
Ms. Polly Elfrink
Bill and Mary Rivers
Allen and Karron Kidd
Kokie and Rascal Tidwell
Frieda Weishuhn and Sons
Cinderella and Little Man
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wills
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steighorst
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sitze and family
Ollie and Fern Francis, the Go-Go's
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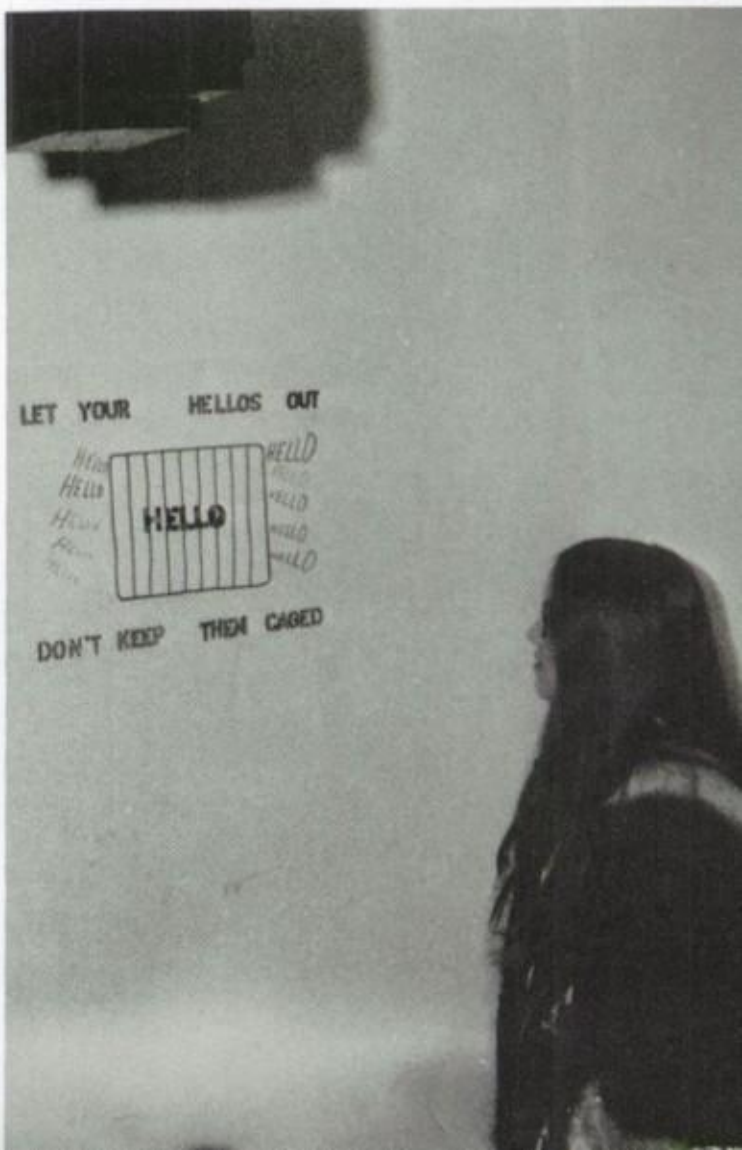

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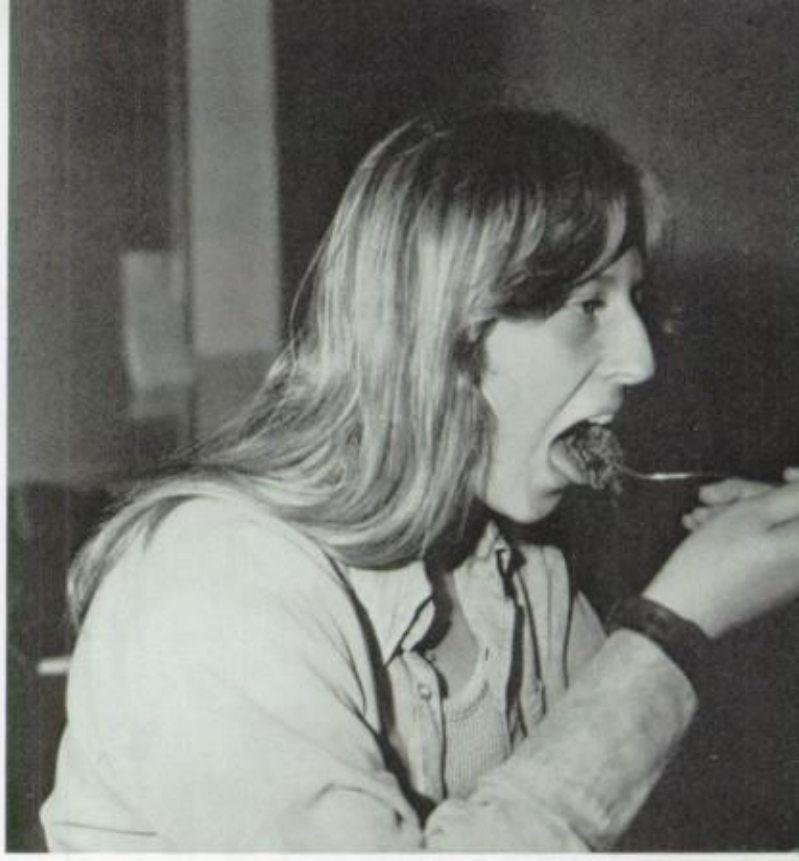

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You would think that being the editor of a Bicentennial yearbook would be relatively easy. It was quite the contrary. However, I think we have followed our theme, "That was then, This is now," well.

The theme wasn't the only thing that gave us trouble. There were times when we really didn't know if we'd ever meet our deadlines. We missed only one, however. Then there were those times when we didn't think we would have enough pictures, so someone would grab the camera and rush out for a last minute candid.

Many hours of footwork and just plain brain work go into developing a yearbook. This 1976 Advancer is by no means the product of one person. I owe my most sincere thanks to many people.

The Journalism I class is responsible for the entire ad section. Their unique ideas and pictures deserve much recognition. My thanks goes to each and every member of the staff. They were a great help at tracking down copy, writing captions, and thinking of headlines.

Terri Daniel, the photographer, has done an excellent job taking pictures. There were many times when she simply had to guess what kind of picture I wanted because I couldn't make up my mind. As you can see, she has done her job well.

At least once a week it was necessary for me to interrupt classes to get copy, take pictures, or make an announcement. The teachers were wonderful about all my interruptions. I know they must have gotten tired of them. The teachers were also great help with the copy for their classes.

My deepest thanks goes to Mrs. Jan Morgan, my adviser, for all of her help, encouragement, and understanding. The administration is responsible for a large part of this book. Without our new darkroom I'm sure it would have been impossible to get our pictures on time.

My junior editor, Tammy Stilts, has been a great help. When I was tired and nothing was going right, she was always there to offer encouragement. She was a great help with all the odd jobs I didn't have time to do.

Last I would like to thank my family for putting up with me. I know at times I was up late typing, irritable, and constantly leaving yearbook materials all over the house.

This is a very special book to me and I hope it will be to you too. It has been a lot of work but now that it is complete I can look back in satisfaction and joy. It was worth it all.

Kelly Kidd
Editor